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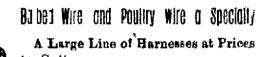
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The operating table in this case will be a dry dock, and the only preparation on the part of the ship will be the removal of all stores coal and as many of the mevable heavy weights as possible. The only assesthetic will be the completa suspension of steam service, the life blood of the ship. The Releigh real pice and comfortable on Sunday will be taken into the dry dock and and Monday without any furnace heat carefully aligned just over the keel blocks resting on the floor of the dock, and then the gate will be closed, the water pumped out and the ship allowed to settle on the waiting blocks. Under ordinary circumstances these blocks would be level, but in this case they will placed on each side sliding ways similar | the occasion. to those used in lannching, only less in clined. As soon as the vessel rests upon the keel blocks the work of cutting middle the workmen will clip away the binding rivets, joining plates, angles, beams and butt straps. Starting at the

keel blocks and support it, in turn Now, big hydraulic jacks will be brought into requisition, and the stern half of the craft will be bodily pushed along on the sliding ways for twentyfive feet. This must be done with the greatest nicety, that the line of the severed spine may be kept accurately centered. In between, on the keel blocks' now, will be laid the added vertebrae or keel and to these will be fastened the eight new ribs, to which, in turn, are tied the deck beams and over which are laid the skins of the inner and the outer bottom. The "lines" or body-form of the severed halves must be made to blend smoothly into this new portion, for otherwise the ship, when fluished, would steer unevenly and certainly have her speed impured is no easy matter to keep these clumsy masses of steel in line, and in this and the prime essential to "stiffne-s" or unity of strength in conjunction with

ered pipes and the rearrangement of the circuit. engine rooms so needful to the proper working of her vitals.

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\$ _rand old world! A million maids Mix sore with our himonadest A host of sweetheart- lift their hps; Great-hearted seas send home the ships'

'Tie a grand old world. The flowers bloom A ong the pathway to the tomb, The orioles and roo us sing In sympathy with suff-ring!

A grand old world! The darkest night Is cleared by saffren morning light, The pain of what we se it and mass Goes is the rapture of a kis.

'I's a grand old world' I'm on i' here, And I want to stay another year'

The furnace fire may be permitted to go out (Boston Sunday Globe) This is a brilliant joining. It would have been The Globe will probably next be ad vising us to put out our hammocks and don crash clothes.

Governor Rollins and four members of his staff have been invited to attend the gentlemens uight of the New Hampbe inclined from the bow toward the stir- Daughters, at the Vendome. Bos-Under the after half of the craft will be taining program has been arranged for

Former Senator Henry W. Blair was interviewed by a Boston newspaper man her in two will begin, and right in her at the Parker house a day or two ago concerning the probability of Secretary Alger being dropped from the cabinet. Said Mr. Blair: "Mr. Alger will not re hammock berthing or rail, the workmen sign. The administration will not ask is finished the sliding ways will take ger go. It is close to an election, and the weight of the after half fom the such an acr would be a tacit admission of guilt bringing disa-ter to the party. I do not believe that Alger is guilty; of corruption in army matters. If Alger is guilty, so is the President, for they were close friends and in almost dully consultation durn g the war I did hear that Ambassader Poster would take Secretary Alger's place and the latter go to France."

> The expected has happened. Della Fox's company has gone to bucces up in Vermont and most of the members have returned to New York. The manager of the Brat-leboro opera house is made of the right stuff When he was informed by Miss Fox's manager that she was indisposed and could not app ar. he promptly refused to let "The Lattle Host" have his stage unless the star took her part in the performance. She had previous faile I to appear at Ben nington and Be'lows Falls.

This ultimatum of the Brattleboro TILTON'S the older parts of the hull. To graft manager hurried the crisis, and it was this twent-five feet of new body with decided to disband Miss Fox, at the guaranteed strength will cost quite last report, was ill with "nervous pros'ration" at the hotel in Brattleboro When this part of the undertaking is If more playhouses would hold these done, the dock will be flooded, and the metropolitan companies strictly to accraft will float from the blocks and count for the appearance of their stars, ways without further labor, and then as advertised, there would be less of the be ready for the reunion of those sev-bunco business on the New England

> Who said that baseball was dead? Twenty thousand people caw the open ing game in Philadelphia on Friday and the same number were present at the when they saw the Bostons beat the Brooklyns 1 to 0 in a sensational elevenother league cities was also large.

> Most of the unsightly rubbish that has for many months littered Warren street has at last been cleared away, thanks to the enterprise of Street Commissioner Scruton, and the street now has quite a respectable apprarance. The

baseball team this year, according to She continued its use and after taking "Itching bemorrhoids were the the promptness with which they ressed six bottles found herself sound and well; seven hundred dollars toward its sup | now does her own housework and is as Doan's Cintment cured me quickly and port. The pine looks pretty weak on the of this Great Discovery at the F 'ornwell, Valley street. Saugerties, pajor, but Coach McCormack may suc- Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Large bot-

worthy of the school. The prospect of winning from Andover is not the rosies',

Corgressman Sudoway comes back from Washington with the same unperturbed mice that always makes his friends and acquaintances bald to approach him for a chat. And he never gives them a rebuff. Kingdoms may rise and fall; free sliver may have its nps and downs; but the genial disposition of thetali New Hampshire notable clings to him through sun and storm.

One of the silliest articles ever put in type was that which appeared in a Boston paper, on Sunday, headed "Dolls of Famons Women." Several col umps were devoted to interviews with I see that "Billy" Marshall, formerly Miss Mary Wilkins, Miss Susan B. Anpopular clark at the Rockingham and thony. Mrs. Kata Douglas Wiggin, Worcester, Mass and will take posses that they liked to play with best in companied the article but, through de plorable oversight, likenesses of the league team would be proud of. dollies were left out. It is now in order for those Sunday sheets which were 'scooped" on this brilliant feature to come forth with a description of the year: marbles that Willie Bryin used to play with, or the trotting horse that Seniter Hear delighted to ride.

Governor Roosevelt has done another good thing in signing the bill prohibitstern, giving the ship a slight pitch. ton, tomorrow evening. A very enter- ing six-day bicycle and other races. Twelve hours in any twenty four is made the limit.

UNDER THE RED ROBE

"Under the Red Robe," the greatest

dramatic success known in New York for many years will be the attraction here on Saturday evening, April 22. It hammock berthing or rail, the workmen sign. The administration will not ask comes us immediately after its prowill work toward the keel, while inside him to do so. Some place will be found from the figure Theater than the company of the company o decks will be cut in twain and the great for bim, as good as, or better than, the tree liliam Morris, the sterling arteries and veins of copper and steel present one, which he can drop grace young remain a course who created so vous yesterday. with be severed where the great body of fully into without any noise, or reflect in any majorisant roles under Mr. Chas the ship becomes two.

In any discredit on the administration of the direction, will head a large the ship part of the operation. The President cannot afford to leave the structure of competent actors. That copular demand for romance in horsels and on the stage is not waning appurent in the success which "Undet the Red Robe', has acheived Ever since "The Prisoner of Zenda" set the fashion. In response to many requests Charles Fromman gave several revival performances of "Under the Red Robe" at the Empire Prestre recently and the farore they created was tremendous. Prompted by the reception given these reviva's he dertimined to repeat the piece to a few other cities and the performances here will undoubtedly be thoroughly appreciated The Weyman-Rose drama was not only the greatest popular and financial triumph in the history of the Empire Theatre, but it also was the greatest artis ic acheive ment in the company. A delightful, brilliant, many-sided performance, the company's telling of Stanley Weymen's story really enhanced the charm of the book itself. Wherever played it de lighted its au liences and paved the way for future successful visus of this organation. This is going to be the last chance theatre goers will have to see Under the Red Robe."

THE CRUISE OF THE U. S. S. CHICAGO.

A friend on the Chicago writes the Herald as follows:

U S. S. CHICAGO, NEW YORK April 4th, 1899. Chicago sails Tuesday morning, it inerary: Azores, Gibraltar, Port Said, Aden, Zinzibar, Comaro Is'ands Tamatave, Mozimbique, Delagoa Bay, Natal, Po t Elizabeth, Cape Yown, St. Helena, Rio Janeiro, Barba opening game in Brooklyn on Saturday, does, New York We expect to arrive home again Outober 5th, but it will possibly be later It looks as if it would be a very pleasant trip indeed. I shall unning game The attendance in the visit the Raleigh on Tuesday. C. R. D.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Michael Curtain. Plainfield, Ill makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of con sumption and tost no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr The students at Phillips Exeter are King's New Discovery for Consumption taking an enthusiastic interest in their found herself benefitted from first dose. She hought a bottle and to her delight

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GREENLAND

GREENLAND, April, 18. To begin the sketches of the Greenland base ball team the writer has de- papers to the effect that Police Officer cided to start with the catcher, Mr. Beit Lamont Hiltor has resigned from the Wilber, who is but 15 years of age, force to go into business is incorrect. having only graduated from the high school last June, but as an amatuer catcher and all round base ball player. more recently proprietor of the Kear Mme Emma Eames and three or four We believe nim to be second to some in trade and good-will of B. F. Logabard sarge, has leased the Waldo house at more, in which they told of the dolls the state. He has practiced catching on Vanghan street and has asked of the ever since he was an attendant at the board of police commissioners a leave sion May first. He has been lately in their childhood days. Their tastes var high school and he handles the ball as of absence, which has been granted, to the office of the Narragansett, hotel, ied. One preferred a wooden doll; and if it was his trade, making it very dan- enable him to familiarize himself with other hugged a was doll to her little gerous for an opposing base runner to the business and its requirements, and bosom; others liked dolls of rage or steal bases. We believe that if Wilbur if he finds that he will be obliged to China The pictures of the women ac- had some good man to coach him thathe would make a catcher that any

> The Methodist Episcopal seciety hald a meeting yesterday ofter ...oon and elected the following officers for the ensuing wissioners, through Marshal Entwistle,

Moderater-Chas. Brackett. Financial Committee-John Weeks, Alexanera Junkins, E.D. Moulton, Geo W. Lord.

Treasurer-Rev. J. A. M. Chapman. Collector-John Weeks. The meeting was the adjourned until Wednesday, May 3. at 7 o'clock.

L. D. Duntley has been appointed tax collector. We hope that some people are now easy,

Horace Eaton and wife of Cambridge were in town yesterday.

The Greenland Musical society are preparing for a concert to be given in the Methodist church on April 26th. It is rumored about town that George

Pearsons is soon to move away. 🕝 The Sunshine club of Greenland held a meeting at a meeting at their rendez-

pair of houses and they are beauties. John Hatch was in Portsmouth yes-The young boys are talking of a ball

game next baturday with some young Portsmouth team. Masonic meeting next Thursday night The first degree will be worked. Look out, my friend, that goat is a bad onc. M. Brackett has some where near 100

to be sawed. What's the matter we can't have another ball game pretty soon.

thousand feet of lumber in his mill yard

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The U. S. S. Piscatagus-will come out of the dry dock on Tuesday.

Secretary Long has ordered work on coaling station at the Boston yard.

William R. Chandler of the general store was off duty on Monday owing to Lieut T. C. Treadwell, U S. M. C.,

formerly at this yard, is on the U.S.S. A large force of shipwrights bave been called on the yard during the past in Saxony, with its numerous sur-

Men out of employment are fust placing their names on the register at the navy yard.

The increase of work he e at this yard will result in the increase of the force of

There has been lively hustling at the marine barracks, preparing to dispatch the detachment of marines for Guam.

All mechanics in and about Portemouth, who desire to be in line for em ployment on the navy yard should re

OFFICER HILTON HAS NOT RESIGNED.

The statement published in the local Mr. Hilton has not resigned and does not contemplate doing so in the near future. He has purchased the stock in devote all his attention to his new vonture he will then withdraw from the force We make this statement on the withority of the board of police comwho have found Mr. Hilton a most exemplary and efficient officer and whom in common with our citizens generally would be glad to retain him permanent ly on the force.

PERSONAL

Alderman Bothwick was in Boston on

Mrs. Arthur W. Walker went to Boson on Tuesday morning. Miss Grace Ball of Kittery is the

guest of friends in Boston Frank M. Dennett was among the

visitors to Boston this morning. Hon. J. H Broughton and wife went Boston this morning on a visit. Supt. Frost of the Portsmouth Shoe

company was in Boston Tuesday. It is reported that Bert A. Colson & this city is a candidate for chief of the lice of Hampton Mr. Colson went in Hampton this morning.

OGUNQUIT.

OGUNQUIT, Apr. 17th Rev. Mr. Heikes returned from Indiana Saturday where he had spout three weeks with his mother, who fell and broke her hip and aim.

Miss Lizzie Harvey of South Berwisk s visiting her sister, Mrs. Heikes at the parsonage.

Mr. Mathews of South Berwick has commenced to build the hotel for Merrd and Knight on the Head.

Miss Ethel Parsons of York Boach is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenry Maxwell. Mrs. Perkins of Lynn, Mass., is at has father's for a few weeks.

Horton Littlefield went to Orange, Mass., today to work for Charles Shaw, contractor and builder.

Where Violina Are Made. The only place in the world where violin making may be said to constitute the industry, is Markneukirchen, rounding villages. There are, altogether, about 15,000 people in this district engaged exclusively in the manu-

A Patriotto Duckess.

facture of violins.

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GOOD-NORNING.

A sunbeam touched my little bed. 'Good-morning, dear," he gently said I opened wide my sleepy eyes, And said, "Good-morning," with sur

prise:

"I cannot think that night is gone, And are you sure that this is morn?" The sunbeam laughed, and shook his

head:

"Last night you would not go to bed, And that is why you sleep so late, And make me climb the window-gate To say, 'Wake up, you sleepy dear!' Wake up-God bless you!-morning'.

SATAN'S LADDER!

"Hello, old man! Going out to Vag abondia for the Fourth? Can't accepthe invitation? Oh, pshaw, you'll regret it! Jolly crowd going-the Var Dynes, the Hubbards, the Kingsourys the Alton girls oh, any number of them are to be there, and all the fellows. By the way, have you met the new girl? Country niece of Mrs Witherbee, I believe. All the fellow: are raving about her."

"Is she to be at the house party, Up-

"Should say so. Couldn't get along without her, you know. Goodby, old man; must be off. I'm running out to the lake for Sunday. Better change your mind about that invitation."

"Thank you, Unton. I may. Remember me to every one."

"H'm! Upton's a queer fellow-goodhearted, though. I rather think I shall take his advice. A few days off can do me no harm. Almost five years since I took my last vacation. The idea of meeting all the people is not altogether delightful, but it will probably be good for me. Yes, I shall accept."

Hampton acted immediately upon his decision. He hurried to his studio dashed off some business letters arranging for his absence, sent a response to his house party invitation, and, donning his canvas suit, was soon engaged in throwing brushes full of drah paint at a laige canvas.

It was not a long journey to the little Wisconsin town, but Hampton had imbibed many new ideas on the way. An old stile, a fallen hay rack, a log cabin, or a meadow lane, were, to him, full of artistic suggestions, which he quickly transferred to his sketch book:

Suddenly his work was interrupted. "Well, well, Hampton, glad to see you took my advice! Come, no more sketches; this is a day off, you know. Girls are all inquir ug for you. Whole carful in the rear. Come and join us." The sketch book was reluctantly put away and Hampto: strofe with Upton

to the rear coach. "Ah, Mrs. Withe bee!" "Why, Mr. Ham ton, I am so glad you have come. We were almost afraid

to count upon you" Mr. Hampton, Katharine, My nièce, Miss Heywa I, Mr. Hampton." "I am very glad to meet you, Miss

Heyward."
It was rather a conventional speech, but there was a d pth of sincerity in his low voice which gave it a real charm. He wond red where he had seen this beautiful niece of Mrs. Witherbee. Her eyes, her mouth, her regular features, even the graceful outlines of her head and shoulders seemed familiar.

The company demanded his attention, and before he could again join Miss Heyward's circle their destination

Hampton was at Miss Cruttendon's side as the train drew into the station, and, as he proffered his services, he noticed, with a tinge of jealousy, Upton's gallant attentions to Mrs. Witherbee and her charge.

It was a jolly drive over the smooth country road to Vagabondia, the villa of Mrs. Fitzsimmons. Hampton began to feel a new interest in his companions. It is true they all talked mere nothings, but to him the situation was so novel-no care and calculations, no paints and brushes; artistic positions taken by all, and nature painting the backgrounds.

The conversation was not very general at tea that evening. Hampton had taken Miss Heyward to the table, and he was very willing to have his attention absorbed by her. As he gazed at her perfect complexion and clear-cut profile he thought he had never before been so forcibly struck with a woman's beauty; "and yet," he added to himself, "I have seen her somewhere before."

"Do you enjoy canceing, Miss Heyward?" A bright idea came to Hamp-

"I am passionately fond of it, Mr. Hampton. Indeed, it is almost my only pastime at home."

"Then let us arrange a canoeing party for this evening. Mrs. Fitzsimmons proposed it. There are four open canoes in the boathouse. Whom shall we ask?"

"Let me think-Mr. Upton (Hampton bit his lip) and Miss Cruttendon (it was all right, after all, he thought; she had planned for Upton to take Miss Cruttendon), Mr. James and Miss Carhart, Mr. Harrington and Miss Wycliffe—that will fill the canoes, will it not Mr. Hampton?" She looked up brightly and counted them off on her dainty fingers.

"Capital! I shall speak to the men immediately after tea and tell that whom they are to ask to accompany You will favor me, will you not, Mis Heyward?" "I thank you, Mr. Hampton," she

glanced charmingly up at him, "but with him. Of co rec you will take Miss Cruttendon" Hampton tried kard to hide his cha- ; stairs."

"I am very sorry Mr. Unton is to be the fortunate one. Yes, I shall be delighted to take Miss Cruttendos, I

she has no previous engagement." The night was perfect. A fain' breeze scarcely rulled the water's sur face. Four canons stole away from Vagabondia dock and glided silently under the overhanging willows. The paddles seemed hardly to touch the water, so lightly were they plied. Fireflies darted hither and thither among the reeds, their tiny sparks mirrored in the glassy water.

As the canoes in single file silently rounded the outer point the sound of music floated across the hav. The musicians at Vagabondia were playing a serenade—an old Mexican love song with soft, insinuating cadence. The naddles ceased to move, and the canoe: drifted aimlessly on into the shadows Miss Heyward closed her eyes and reclined gracefully on the cushions, her tapering fingers trailing in the phosphorescent water. Even Upton's exubecause for the moment succumbed and, his paddle athwart the gunwales his eyes fixed upon the heavens, he 100 trailed his hand in the water as if to establish a means of communication for their souls.

The music ceased, but Upton and Miss Heyward remained in silence. "Heavenly, Miss Cruttendon!" Hampton muttered, his eyes upon the other cance

Suddenly one of Sousa's marches bounded over the water and seemed to awaken the slumbering woods with its depths of harmony. Unton's reverie came to an end.

"I say, there's a jolly good place a little up, called Satan's Ladder, I believe. Let's paddle up."

It must have been on some such night as this that the place was named Satan's Ladder. As the canoes stole gently forward the paddle strokes, the whispered words, were all echoed back in almost supernatural distinctness.

The boats were beached at the foot of the cliff.

"Let's go up, Miss Heyward." "Thank you, but I'd rather not undertake it."

"Oh, I should love to go, Mr. Upton!" Miss Cruttendon said quickly. Upton ascended, extending a helping hand to Miss Cruttendon. The others followed. Hampton was left alone

with Miss Heyward. "I should love to have undertaken that clamber five years ago." "Do five years, then, make so much

difference in a girl's life?" "Why, yes, Mr. Hampton, or in a man's either. Don't you think so?" "Yes-sometimes, but it has not made much difference in mine."

"Are you sure. Mr. Hampton?" He smiled at her persistence. "Yes, positive. Five years ago I took my last vacation and I find myself just

as capable of enjoyment now as "And just as ready to fall in love!" He was taken aback. "I do not quite jury returned a verdict, that "the deunderstand, Miss Heyward." There cendent came to his death by being was just a trace of haughtiness in his

tone. "Why, you know all men are ever ready to fall in love—and to fall out again."

"Hardly all men, Miss Heyward." His voice was reproachful, "Do you think it altogether fair to make ac sweeping an assertion?"

"No, it was not, but you have never been guilty of that, Mr. Hampton?" "No, Miss Heyward, decidedly no! That very quality I have always regarded in man's character as one of his lowest, meanest traits. For me to love once would be to love always."

"Would be, Mr. Hampton?" she looked shyly up at him.

He was perplexed. Was this beautiful girl drawing him on? It seemed hardly probable, and yet what could be her object in all this? "You are cynical, Miss Heyward?"

"No, hardly that."

She leaned back wearily against the massive wall of rock, and in contrast to it she seemed so frail he longed to protect her, to shield her from the men who had made her doubt. He tried to speak in commonplace terms, but his | Law Journal, and found it necessary to voice refused to be controlled. She turned quickly toward him and, just dence the opposing counsel was atfor a moment, her fingers rested upon

"Mr. Hampton, some years ago one of my girl friends met a man who swore he would always be true to her. She was but a girl and blindly trusted him. He was an artist summering in am a patent lawyer," replied the ather village, and acquaintance ripened torney with dignity, "Well," retorted into something deeper. When the summer was over and he was forced to his lips to hers, he would return; and case." she waited for him with a blind trust.

"Imagine her feelings when, some time ago, she, grown to a woman, met him; and he, not knowing her, showered attentions upon her, even attempted to make love to h.r."

Hampton leaned back against the cliff and, with his paddle, traced figures in the sand.

"Do you marvel that she began to distrust men?"

He did not speak and all around

them was silence, unbroken save by the muffled laughter of the climbers. Suddenly he straightened up. He took her hand in his. His arm he threw around her shoulders.

Kate," She draw her young form up to its full height and stepped out from the rock. Her resolute head was silhonested against the silver moon. "Stop!, Five yes a make a great dif- dodging bicycles. ference in a girl's ife, Mr. Hampton!"

His hands dropted to his side. "And in a man": " he muttered. The others were descending. "I say, you missed a jolly climb.

Ough though.

HIS SPITE TRUNK.

A Suburbanite's Squeme for Cetting Bren With the Railread.

"The lengths to which a man will sometimes go to avenge a real or fancled injury are amusing," said a conductor on a suburban train one morning last week. "Do you see that grosperous-looking, middle-aged man in the third seat on the left? Well, sir, he must be worth at least \$100,000, from the style of country place he supports up on the Sound. You will find in the baggage car a big batteredlooking old trunk with his name and address painted on it in large letters. Every morning when that man comes into New York his trunk comes with him, and when he goes home at night the trunk is on board. Between trips it rests in the baggage room in New York or at the station in the country where its owner gets off. That trunk has been travelling back and forth for two seasons now, and it's an awful nuisance. "The reason for this is: Two years ago this man was thrown down in the car by a sudden jolt and he sued the

road for \$25,000 damages. He wasn't injured a particle, but he stated that he had been waiting to sue the road for something for a long time. Well, he was unable to prove carelessness on the part of the road, or injury to himself and he lost his case. He was an angry man, and if he had not had an expensive home on our line be would not have used the road. He looked around for some way to get even and he hit upon the trunk idea. He found that he was entitled to the transportation of 100 pounds of baggage on each trip. He rigged up this big trunk, the largest one that he could find, and put in enough lead to make it weigh just 100 pounds. So that every one might know that he was revenging himself he painted his name in large letters on the trunk. Every morning he has it checked into New York and every night he checks it home again. During the trip he usually walks through the baggage car to gloat over the sight of it. He gets. a lot of fun out of it, but it means a lot of bother also. He must get to the station ten or fifteen minutes before his train leaves in order to check his trunk. I have known him to miss a train rather than leave that thing behind. Every man who rides in our train knows that old trunk now. It's a nuisance, of course, but we have got used to it and we don't kick. The owner of the trunk thinks that he is getting even with the road, and he made out a little statement at the end of last season showing how much baggage he had forced the road to carry. He sent it to the treasurer of the road, but I never heard that he received any reply. Funny trick, isn't it?"

Told Out of Court.

Over in Missouri the other day, says the Chicago Law Journal, a coroner's struck by a railroad train in the hands

A California judge recently fined an attorney \$10 for contempt of court and forced him to pay it by threatening otherwise to pay it himself. No one is required to believe this.

The Irish papers tell us that at the Killarney quarter sessions the other day a laughable incident occurred. A prisoner was charged with assault, but the solicitor was temporarily absent when his case was called. Judge Shaw, however, decided to proceed with the swearing in of the jury, telling the accused he could challenge any one he objected to. When the sixth juror was called the prisoner, who evidently thought it was time to exercise. his prerogative, objected to his serving, whereupon the challenged jurgr, with a look of contemptuous disgust, called out: "Yerra, Tim, bad cess to ye, what d'ye mane? Shure I'm fur ye!"

A Washington lawyer recently appeared as counsel in a case hefore a justice of the peace, says the Albany make frequent objections to the evitempting to introduce. The justice looked first annoyed and then indignant at these frequent interruptions. Finally he could contain himself no longer and roared out: "What kind of a lawyer are you, anyway?" "I the justice scornfully, "when the patent expires you will have a hard time getleave, he kissed her and swore, with ting it renewed. Go on with the

Etiquette vs. Economy.

Hicks-Barton is quite struck with Miss Birdikin. He had just lighted a cigar last evening when she hove in sight. He threw it away and went up the street with her.

Wicks And do you know what she said to him? She told him that she appreciated his self-denial in throwing the cigar away, but she never could think of marrying a man who was so devoid of economy.

Ricks Run by Stat-of-Hames. Kisbet-People who remain at home can have no idea of the dangers our

soldiers encounter amid the rain of "She shall believe in them hereafter, shot and shell. Tottin-No, and the soldiers who go to the war will prohably never consider the dangers the stay-at-homes run

> Long Engagements. The Sweet Young Thing.—I do not believ in long engagements.

The Savage Bachelor-Neither do L Mr. Upton has already asked me to gr Glorious view fr thove. Can't see They are too much like the modern why they call Satan's Ladder, style of prize-fighting with its violent be the golden excess of talk before the real fighting

OBJECTED TO HIS VISITOR.

age, in this town, says the Washington

Post, who doesn't live at home with

Bearding-Bouse !lession Chagrined When Guest's | Smithty to Told. There is a young, man, just about of

his people because he can't got along with his father. The reason why he can't get along with his father is a Slenkowiczian stoty as to length, but, summed up, it is because the young man (who wears a 71/4 hat) knows that he knows a vhole lot more than his father (who sports the same size in head-gear, and is a few years older, besides) ever knew or ever will know. and because his father is just as positive that his son dresn't know enough to dig bait for mrd-eels so that one roof is shrunk to too small an overspreading area to chield both of them from the tempests of the vernal equinox. The young man is self-supporting, and so, when he had his last politicalreligious-and-merits-of - prize-fighters altercation with his father at the breakfast table, during which his father reproached the mother (after the generous habit of fathers) for bringing such a chuckle-head into the world, the son picked up his duds and moved. He moved to a nice fashionable boarding-house on 'Tenth street. There were and are the usual number of ladies in this fashionable boardinghouse who take a deep interest in the daily and nightly manner of life of all the rest of the dwellers under the same roof. The young man had not been in the house more than a week before he discovered that these ladies, one and all, disapproved of him profoundly. They tossed their heads when he appeared at table. They sniffed when he passed them in the halls. They looked upon him in general with a cold and a suspicious and a glowering eye.

The reason for their disapproval was that the young man was visited in his room by an exceedingly handsome and well-dressed lady. She spent a couple of hours, from about 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening, in his room twice a week. The disapproving ladies heard sounds of laughter and of fun proceeding from the young man's room. Then two or three of the boarding-house ladies saw the young man and his mysterious feminine visitorwho looked to be 30 or under, was as commanding and graceful in figure as a latter-day Juno, and had a complexion of roses and a pair of hig brown eyes-at the theater together. A garrulous male resident of the boardinghouse saw the pair after the theater at an oyster-house table, having a regular pal of a time. The boarding-house was consequently in a suppressed stew. The ladles exchanged visits to talk of the business and to scorch the young moral leper in their midst. Meanwhile the young men sat down upon by all of the boarding-house ladies and apparently regarded as hot stuff by all. of the boarding-house men wondered

what he'd done. The thing came to a climax last Wednesday evening. The young man's mysterious visitor came to see him, and when the servent opened the front door she went straight to his secondstory front room. The young man met her in the hall, kissed her and together they entered the room. They were laughing and talking together when there came a sharp knock at the young

man's door. "Come in!" shouled the young man. There was some preliminary twisting of the doorknob, and then the landlady of the house, with the screwed-up expression on her countenance of a terrifically respects ble beldame, stood partly within the door.

"Ah-er-how are you?" said the young man, rising with some embarrassment. The visitor, keeping to her rocking-chair, with her picture hat swinging in her right hand, regarded the landlady good-naturedly.

"My heal'h is in excellent condition. I thank you, sir," snapped the landlady. "But I did not come here to speak of the condit on of my health. I came here to info m you that I conduct a respectable establishment, and to notify you that I require that you vacate your rooms at once."

"Huh?"
The young man looked from the landlady to this blushing visitor. His lack-luster eye showed mystification.

"Why, I say, aren't you throwing this out pretty strong?" he began. "Not at all strong, sir!" snapped the landlady again, "You are old enough to be aware, young man, that no establishment that lays any claim to being respectable permits its male guests to receive la visitors of the female sex in their rooms!"

"Wow! Oh, mon!" the young man howled, rolling back on a couch and trying to smother his shricks in the pillows. The "vis:tor of the female. sex" went as red as a peony. The young man gasped for breath between his shouts, "Well if that ain't a cork. er! Whee wow! and he wallowed around on the couch as if he was about to have hysterics. The landlady regarded him with a glassy, dangerous

"Well," she said, "if you are able to perceive any humor in this, all I can say is-"

The young man got out his handkerchief, wiped the tears of laughter out of his eyes and fronted the landlady with a broad griu, "Madam," he said, "I am to blame

for my thoughtlessness. Permit me to present you to my mother." The mother, who is only fifteen years

older than her son, and therefore still under 36 years of age, blushed like a schoolgirl. But the boarding-house ladies are visibly g leved because their suspicions weren't right.

Upgardson-Wh t is the latest from Washington? A' "-The latest from Washington is a ways some officeseeker whose money has given out.

SITUATION SIMPLIFIED.

When the Old Han Legened the Facts No Was Not to Creek "Bid you say that young man is a painter: inquired the old gentleman,

who can be very stern on occasion. "Y-yes," replied his daughter, "Well, there is no need of prolonging the discussion. I'm a practical man, of course. I know that when your mother married me, I didn't have much wealth. I am willing to sit down and agree with you on the question of whether love is a matter of eternal affinity or mere propinquity. But for the purposes of this particular case, I am not going to admit anything beyond the proposition that when a mun marries, the kind of business he is engaged in ought to be taken into consideration by the girl and her pa-

"You mustn't be hasty, father."

"I'm not hasty. I'm willing to use all the time necessary to make it absolutely plain to you that I won't hear of your marrying the young man." "You mean," she exclaimed indig-

own career and assume to look down on Walter, simply because he is in trade."

nantly, "that you can contemplate your

"I thought you said he's a painter?"

"He is." "That's all I care to know." "But, father, you were a carpenter once. And I'm sure that a house and

sign painter---" "Is Walter a house and sign paint-

"Certainly."

"H'm! Perhaps I have misjudged him. When you and he reach any definite program, tell him to call on me and we'll figure on how much it will cost to set him up in business for him-

Many Way.

He was thoroughly convinced that, after certain appropriate preliminaries, he would drop gracefully on one kree before her, like his favorite storybook hero, with sansionate adoration burning in his eyes and his hand pressed over his throlbing heart, and, in a voice admirably adapted for declamatory purposes, state that his love for her was as immeasurable as the

vast ocean, and so on and so forth. But when he finally found himself sitting on the brick of the best chair in her pa's parlor his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth very considerably, his feet kept toring to hide behind each other, his great, awkward, pitiful hands began to twist and untwist, like a bunch of vipers, trepidation and goose-flesh crawled clamily up and down betwirt his shoulder-blades, his breath came and went in knicker-bockers, he gurgled as if attempting to swallow an aggressive frog which would not down, and finally gobbled out, in the voice of a total stranger:

"Mum-mm-Malmie, I—I—that is, I er-h'm-l-l-l-l- I - ah-hour-r-r-r-k! ahem!-I-I-I should say, I-I-h'm! -I-I loveyouwillyoumarryme?"

And she replied gently and with prect ease. "Yes, Henry, I will."

Unsatisfactory Interview.

Good gracious, George, how you

look! What did you say to papa?" "He didn't give me a chance to say any thing."

"Didn't you ask him for my hand?" "I tell you he didn't give me a chance."

"What did he do?" "He just enlisted me in the company he is getting up, and told me to report for duty to-morrow morning."

The Irish of It. Money is very welcome in these days. A man who had to leave his office, and was expecting a caller to pay him

some money, left this notice on the door:-"I have gone out for half an hour. Will be back soon. Have been gone twenty minutes already."-Tid Francis Burgaria

Tired of Doing That, "The children wish me to ask you to tell them some fairy stories," said the politician's wife. "My dear," was the reply, "I can't do it. I have been talking to a great many voters to-day. I

routine of business." Not That Far Gone. Jones, the tailor, is informed that one of his clients has suddenly gone insane.

must have some relaxation from the

"Oh, the poor fellow, but he'll pay my bill at least, won't he?" "Oh, he isn't quite lusane enough for that!"—Gaulois. Knew His Business.

Mrs. Longwed (yawning) -O. dear! I wonder if angels ever get sleepy? Mr. Longwed-You never did when I was courting you, darling.

Then the old rascal kissed his wife and went to the club without a strug-

He Was Putting the Figures High. Teacher-You are painfully slow with your figures, Tommy, Come, now, speak up quickly. If your father gave

your mother a \$50 bill and a \$20 bill, what would she have? Tommy-A fit.

More Truth Than Postry. "What is the greatest difficulty you encounter in a journey to the arctic regions?" asked the inquisitive man. "Getting back home," was the prompt reply of the professional explorer.

A Strong Yarn. Biss So your wife didn't detect that you had been drinking?

own breath away. No Knew What It Was. Professor - What you have just drawn there looks more like a cow

Figs-No. The story I told took my

Pupil-It is a cow, sir.

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than a horse.

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QUESTION OF WAGES NO LONGER.

Philadelphia, April 17.—The supriority of Americans in certain lines of manufacturing has long been conceded, yet no very definite proof of it has been given directly or in a tangible way until recently. Not alone is the skill of the American workman superior to that of the Englishman and European, but the vast resources and facilities for turning out goods in remarkably short time by the factories and plants are astonishing to the foreigners. Proof of the assertion is found in the recent award of contracts to Philadelphia firms for locomotives for the Great Northern Railroad company of England, and for the Ataara bridge in the Soudan. The bridge was wanted in the shortest time possible. was wanted in the shortest time possible. English and American firms were asked for estimates on the work, and the contract was awarded to the Pencoyd Bridge and Construction company of this city. because it promised to have the bridge completed weeks ahead of the time specified by the English concerns as the earliest date at which the work could be nnished. When asked if the supriority was due

to wages, a Pencoyd official laughed and said:

"It is no longer a question of wages. It is what you may sum up in two words, 'American spirit.' It is the use of the latest discoveries in science, combined with the most economical plant and enlightened system in every department. In short, it is more American methods then anything else."

That Englishmen themselves are beginning to realize the inefficiency of their methods has been shown clearly by the fact that a large number of English manufacturers and engineers have visited this country to investigate Americen plants ----

The manufacturer is not alone when it comes to distributing praise for the state of efficiency which places America's factories in the lead. The American workman is the "man behind the gun," and it is he who has done the real

An Englishman, in visiting the Baldwin locomotive works, where the engines for the great Northern railroad are being built, struck the keynote of American success when he said: "It seems that every one in America works harder than in England from the presigent of a large firm down to the office and tool boys. It is work, work, work, and not a mere attempt to put in eight or 10 hours a day."

A junior partner of the firm, in touching upon that point, remarked that the wealth of the American manufacturer is John L. Sullivan Dodges an Oregon Conthe industry and enterprise of the American workman.

"American workmen are paid higher stance," continued the manufacturer, 'here in this country, if we can find a way or devise a machine by which one men can de the work it had required two men to do, we put one man to do the work and the other man we place somewhere else. The American is satisfied with this arrangement, for he sees advancement ahead of him if he applies himself with industry to his work.

"The free and general use of machinery is another reason why America is shead of the world. American workmen use much more machinery than other workmen of the world, and the machines in themselves are far superior to foreign makes. Machine work is always much cheaper, more trustworthy and accurate than hand work."

These reasons for America's superiority-regarding quality of work and time of construction-are given by the Baldwin people for their success in the building of locomotives, and for the success of others in other lines of business and manufacturing.

In speaking more particularly of their own works and securing the contracts for so much foreign work, which they are able to turn out in a period of time astonishing in its shortness to English rivals, a member of the firm said he at tributed it to organization, "hustle," to use a slang expression, and enterprise. Then, in commenting upon the success of the Pencoyd Bridge company in securing the contract for the Soudan brige, he said: "Had the same spirit and push been put into the English bridge building concerns as that which dominates, not only the Pencoyd company, but all successful American firms, there is no doubt that the Englishmen would have been able to compete the

bridge in the required time". TERRIBLE WIND STORM.

St. Louis April 17.-A special to The Republic from San Antonio says: Several towns were visited by a terrific wind and hall storm yesterday. At Lytle the buildings on the "X. L." ranche were demolished and a Mexican cowboy killed. At Welmer, the home of City Marshal Insell was blown down and Mrs. Insall and her two children injured. The school house at Medina was overturnel and life teacher, Miss Minnie Halstead, received internal injuries. Two pupils, Tom Musand Henry Willard, were seriously injured. The coast country around Rockport and Corpus Christills flooded and communication with these towns shut off. Telegraph wires are down and the Arkaneas Pass railroad has temporarily abandoned its trains on this division.,

BURNED TO DEATH.

Sacramento, Cal., April 17,-Mrs. Catherine Woods, aged 74 years, has been leged grievance against the manageburned to death at the residence of her ment. The striking men are employed daughter, Mrs. Christian Miller, and s in the room of the Overseer James W. burned that his receivery is doubtful.

Mrs. Woods and the child were alone in the heuse, and the supposition is that the more difficult than heretofore. A the child dragged a lighted lamp from was assured that he would do what he the table and that the oil which escaped could in the matter in a few days. A

THE DREYFUE CASE.

Damaging to Esterbazy.

Parls, April 17.-Continuing the publication of the evidence given in the Ineyof cassation, Figure prints further testimony of Colonel Picquart, in the course teration in the Petit Bleu, said he never increasity soughtretouched the photograph. The alterations, he declared, were made after he left settler could be rehed upon, those from the information beureau. He did not a stranger would be deubted. Bleu. When he received that document latticles that Portsmouth people

possession of his wite's dower. as he saw Esterhazy's writing he was 31 Maplewood avenue who says: -



Colonel Henry of being the author of all the machination against him sluce:1896. He did not know he said whether Colonel

Henry had intercourse with Esterhazy, When he showed General Gonse the similarity in the writing of Esterhazy and that in the Bordereau, General Conse was opposed to taking the opinion of experts. He noticed in the letter that his family were writing to Dreyfus indications that early steps would be taken to secure a revision of the case. The press campaign in favor of revision coincided in time with his telling General de Bolsdefire that he was convinced of the innocence of Dreyfus. Colonel Picquart said he was struck by the silence of Colonel Du Paty de Clam, who was never

mentioned in the campaign. The colonial information bureau sen him a letter addressed to Drevius, which was similar to that sent to Esterhazy by a veiled lady: but later he discovered that it was a forgery.

COMPELLED TO HIDE.

stable to Escape Arrest.

Astoria, Ore., April 17.-Former Chamwages than any in the world, but their | pion John L. Sullivan, whileshere Sunlabor is the cheaper in the end. For in- day night, was compelled to hide to preout a warrant on Wednesday charging | term in Elmira. The police say that Bell warmly welcomed here today, has a his- this morning in St. John's hospital, of him with violating the law by appearing | was also arrested in Kansas City for a tory reaching back to the year 1809 and | Bright's disease. He leaves a wife, and in a boxing contest on Sunday Manager mail popuch robbery and served three which embraces the names of Mugford, is also survived by his parents, a brother Selig of Fisher's Opera house was also | years | Smith is said to be a Chicago Tucker, Selmen, Manley, Broughton and and sister. charged with the offense of conducting crock who has "done time" in St. Louis, others who have become famous on land

a theater on the Sabbath. The warrant for the arrest of Sullivan was placed in the hands of a constable



had been told of the existence of the warrant and while the performance was still going on, stole quietly out of the stage entrance and made his way to his special train, which was scheduled to pull out at 11 o'clock for Victoria. Officers were at the depot to arrest him, but he took refuge in the engine and thus eluded his pursuers. Sullivan donned the garments of an engineer at the depot and was at the throttle when the train pulled out.

FIRE AT BLANFORD

Blanford, Mass., April 17.-A fire which started in the general store of George S. Wood destroyed the store a two-story frame house, occupied by Miss E. B. Watson. The Mountain House, a summer hotel, was also damaged. There being no fire apparatus in the town, the efforts to put out the fire were of little avail. The losses are: Contents of Wood's store,\$1000, covered by insurance; household goods of Lyman D. Cannon, who lived over the store, small, and no insurance; the Watson house, \$2000, covered by insurance: hotel, owned by W. H. Oatley, about \$200.

WEAVERS QUIT WORK,

Biddeford, Me., April 17 .- One hundred weavers in the York cotton mills quit. work this morning as a result of an al-4-year-old son of the latter is so badly Smith. They ask for higher pay on the

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If lost on the prairie, directions from a

know Esternazy before he got the Petit | It follows in the realm of proprietary he inquired about Esterhazy, and the would naturally select that one article report he received was unfavorable. An which has cured some neighbor investigation showed that he was in people they knew, people who can be straightened circumstances and was do- seen, spoken to and questioned about zens of the town of Murblehead and all ing shady things, and had tried to get the results. The early proprietary artistic surrounding country joined today in possession of his wite's dower. Colonel Picquart asserted that as soon one endorsed by Mr. Arlon A. Ballou of C. Eighth Massachusetts volunteers,

over my kidneys there was a constant rable in the history of Marbiehead. Doan's Kidsey Pilis."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ad dealers. Price 50 cents., Mailed by Poster for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

MAIL POUCH ROBBERS.

Two Notorious Ones Are Now In Custody of New York Police.

New York, April 17.-It was learned today that the police have in custody two robbers of mail pouches said to be notorious. They were arrested in this city Saturday and remanded until this afternoon. The last robbery credited to the men is the theft of a registered mail pouch at Buffalo early this month. They to the Buffalo authorities.

On Saturday Smith went into a jewelry covered that the draft had been stolen on the 7th or 8th of this month at Buffalo. Smith and his companion were arrested.

When searched, several drafts and checks on up-state banks were found on Checks and drafts to the amount of \$10,-000. were found also.

Police Captain McCluskey said that mail pouch, and said to be owned by a wards at which 300 plates were laid.

CRISIS IN SECUL.

Is Chief Cause of Disturbance.

Tacoma, Aprol 17.-Japanese advices was the first captain. by steamer Glenogle state that the cabiof 10 and 15 years respectively, was evidently a reaction against the abnormal such a lively time.

female attendant, Mile Om, is the chief Jackson. source of disturbance nowadays. She has begun to think it time that she was her favor worth propitiating

cation. She is said to have completely enlisted Mile. Om's sympathy. Thus when the Seoul cabinet opposed the demands of the St. Petersburg government in connection with whaling privileges for Russia's subjects, Mile. Om's interspecally found themselves without portfolios. Nobody attaches much importagain in the escendant.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets.

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STOCK CLOSINGS.	
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Boston and Maine	178
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General Electric	110
Dullimun	181
bugar pref	118
New York Stocks.	1
Louisville and Nashville	65
Manhastan	121
Missouri Pacific	51
Northern Panitle pref	78
Northwestern	
New York Central	
Rock Island	
81. Paul	197
Sugar Common	161
Tobacco	
Union Pacific	
Western Union	94

GREAT FLOOD FEARED.

Saratoga, N.Y., April 17 .- All the rivers

IT WAS A GALA DAY.

Marblehead Turns Out to Greet Her Soldier Boys.

List and Twenty-third regiments of reg-

Heroes of Several Wars Have Been Enrolled

as it's Members.

Marblehead, Mass., April 17.-The citistruck by its similarity to that of the had something wrong with my who have just returned from duty in Bordereau. He re-examined the secret kidneys for S mouths and the pain and Cubs and are awalting muster out. The dossier and found the document equally annovance kept increasing instead of program had been prepared with great originated. The barkeeper was rather applicable to Esterhazy and Dreyfus. He diminishing. I got so had that I could care by those having the affair in chrge, curt and offensive in his replies. The solknew that Colonel Henry and his subor- not attend to my ordinary occupation and included a parade and banquet. The and had to knock off. In my back and day proved to be one of the most memo-

pain and any ordinary movement caused | Hours before the time set for the comsharp twinges to shoot through my pany to arrive from Boston, railroad loius. During these attacks, when my trains, electric cars and other means of back was particularly bad had uringry conveyance began to bring to town a weakness that was very embarrassing multitude of sightseers, who with horns, and inconvenient. I thought Donn's fire crackers and other noisy implements Kidney Pills might help me and got a prepared to celebrate. The decorations box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Con- were the finest seen here in many a day, gress street. I did not take more than nearly every building displaying some half to it before I was free from the emblem or other, while the more pretenwhole kidney trouble. I felt no trace of tious places were profusely adorped. it and I attribute all the change to Business was supended and the schools closed, giving every one a chance to keep the holiday. Company C reached here about 10.00

Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents o'clock. At that hour the streets along the streets announced for the parade were thronged, and the military and civil authorities and all others who were to engage in the festivities were in waiting. The appearance of the soldiers was the signal for a grand outburst of noise. Church belis were rung, whistles and horns were sounded, cannon and crackers were fired, and the people shouted again and again.

The parade was formed as follows: Police escort; Thomas Swasey, chief marshal; Eighth Massachusetts Volunteer band; Bugle corps; John Goodwin, Sr., post 822, Grand Army; S. F. Mc-Clearn, commander; Company C. Eighth give their names as Albert E. Bell, 21 Massachusetts regiment, U.S.V., Captain years of age, of London, Canada, and John M. Pettingill, commanding, J. F. Frank H. Smith, 25 years old, of Chi- Brown, 2d, drum corps; Past members cago. They will probably be handed over of company C, M, V, M, Captain Frank Tucker, commanding: Excelsion drum corps; M. A. Pickett Veteran firemen, H. store in this city and bought a pair of C. Sperhawk, president; drum corps; diamond ear-rings for \$275. He gave in Marblehead fire department and apparapayment a draft for \$425.61 on the First tus, Chief Frank L. Wadden: Story National bank of Waverly, N. Y. After grammar school drum corps; school chilbuying, he said he would call later and dren, each one bearing a flag, T. W. get the change. The jewelry firm dis Tucker, chairman; O. K. A. Veteran Firemen's association, J. S. Atkins, president; field piece loaned the town, captured at Caya del Toro by Captain Mc-Calla, U. S. cruiser Marblehead, drawn by four gray horses, Bicycle club, Frank Riley, captain; cavalcade of horsemen, them. In a trunk was found the full uni- Ollie Porter, commander, the Helen Hunt form of a letter carrier and the proceeds schoolboys, John Ingalls, Jr., commandof the mail pouch robbery at Buffalo, er; carriages containing board of selectmen, invited guests and the clergy.

The line moved through the principal streets and passed in review before the Bell was arrested on March 19, 1894, for chief marshal at the end of the route. A having a \$1200 check, stolen from a banquet was served at the armory after-

yent arrest. The church people swore | Maiden Lane merchant. He served a Company C. whose members were so and sea. The original company was nambed Marblehead light infantry. This Lowell, Dec. 10, 1855, and after graduatbody was in battles fought at Lansbury ling from the Lowell High school entered Emperor's Favorite Female Attendant and Quebec, under Colonel John Glover; it was with Washington from Long island to Trenton. Joshua Orne Bowden

In 1814 the light infantry did garrison net crisis in Seoul, accentuated by the duty at Fort Sewell, Isaac Story, Jr., On the admission of his brother, Henry transportation of two ministers for terms being the captain. Bowden resigning to join a new organization. W. H. Reynolds was ersign. In 1817 the company tranquility which has prevailed in that had the honor of acting as escort to Presicurious city since last autumn, when the dent Monroe on his visit to this town, Independence club and the Pedlars had and in 1842 the same distinguished duty was performed for General Lafavette. It is stated that the emperor's favorite and again in 1836 for President Andrew

At about 1823 the name of the organization was changed to "Sutton light infansettled in life, and many people endorse try," in honor of General Sutton. An her views, for with sovereign and court important event in the history of the alike, her power is great enough to make | company developed in 1853, when two silk banners were presented to the com-Russia, as a matter of course, gets the pany by the ladies of the town. Govcredit of being mixed up in this compil- ernor Clifford and staff, were among and was afterwards city solicitor.
In 1894 he was elected mayor of Lowell those present.

hose present. Nothing of importance occurred from 1853 until the call for troops by President Lincoln, April 16, 1861, when the bells were rung to assemble the company. The first man to have the honor to knock on vention was solicited, and the ministers the door of Faneuil hall for admittance his election as mayor, he was one of the and enrollment under the Massachusetts speakers at the dedicatory exercises of flag was Captain K. V. Martin with his ance to the incident, but it certainly company. Lorenzo F. Linnell and John shows that the influence of Russia is H. Haskell were lieutenants. Captain Martin received no answer to his knock Meanwhile it is stated that Pyons on the closed door of the hall, and seeing Yang, Kun San and San Chin are to be a key hanging at one side he tried it and opened to foreign trade from the first of he and his men were soon on the inside. Other volunteer companies arrived soon afterwards. These minute men returned to town Aug. 1, 1861, and were given a greeting. Selectman J. H. Orne delivered an address, of welcome and a banquetwas served at Fort Sewall. On Nov. 25, Roston, March 22 - a the outside market cal- 1862, Captain Samuel C. Graves, captain, with Lorenzo Linnell and Samuel Roads as lieutenants, left town for the front with the company, who performed gallant work until the close of the war. When the civil war broke out Benjamin F. Peach was orderly sergeant of com-4 pany C; afterwards he was promoted to the Colonelcy of the Eighth regiment, This officer also served as brigadict general of the Second brigade for 15 years.

The company has furnished several field officers, among them being Samuel Avery, who commanded the First brigade, Second division, from 1834 to 1840: Colonel Benjamin F. Brown, 1851 to 1855: John F. Brown was promoted from adjutant to lieutenant colonel, serving from 1857 to 1859. This gentleman has always been a staunch friend to company C.

GREENHOUSES BURNED.

Concord, Muss., April 17.-The large greenhouses of Daniel Angier, about two miles from the center of this town, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The and streams in the Adirondacks have fire started in the head house from some ignited and spread the flames to the meeting of the strikers has been called been rising since Saturday and a sweep unknown cause. The loss is about \$4000, ing flood is feared.

LET PLATT.ALONE laioon Wrecked and Burned by Re-

SOLDIERS RIDT.

cruits Assembled at San Francisco.

The trouble began Saturday evening.

Charles King, a recruit from company G.

Twenty-third infantry, went into John

Rohfeld's saloon, which is just opposite

the lower Presidio gates. While there

he became involved in a row with some

soldiers, and was so severely beaten that

Sunday afternoon two of King's com-

rades, hearing that his condition was

precarious, went to the saloon for the

purpose of finding out how the trouble

diers went out and told their comrades.

Last night a crowd of privates went to

the saloon, threw out the barkeeper and

diers had surrounded the place.

and fired several shots into the air.

ings, though some were scorched.

and others in camp and keep them under

guard, pending an investigation that

might lead to the discovery of the lead-

Later on, after a roll-call had been

made of the men in the quarters, the

names of those under arrest were regis-

tered and they were permitted to go to

their barracks. Until a late hour a col-

ored provost guard scoured the city in

search of missing men. Nearly all of

these involved are raw recruits assigned

to various regiments now in the Phil-

he became involved in the trouble be-

cause he interfered to save a fellow sol-

dier, who was being thrown out of the

saloon. The military authorities will be-

gin an investigation into the affair to-

PUPULAR MAN GONE.

Ex-Mayor William F. Courtney of Lowell

Dies of Bright's Disease.

Lowell, Mass., April 17.-Ex-Mayor

william F. Courtney died at 8 o clock

Hon, William F. Courtney was born in

the law office of Charles F. Donnelly in

Boston. Later he completed his study of

Lowell and had an excellent practice

S. Courtney, to the bar, the firm became

The supreme court sustained the point

raised by William F. Courtney that, un-

der the old system of balloting on the

liquor license question, no penalty had

been provided for placing more than one

William F. Courtney was counsel in

one of the first protests made by the

woolen weavers against fining by manu-

facturers of operatives for imperfect

weaving. In court he was always cour

Mr. Courtney served in the lower

branch of the Massachusetts legislature

and was re-elected in 1895 and 1896 by in-

creased majorities. It was a time of

Mayor Courtney always held the respect

During his service as mayor he ap-

pointed the financial commission. Its

On the evening of Nov. 11, 1896, Mayor

Courtney and Miss Alice Brouillette were

Very Rev. Father J. M. Guillard, then

provincial of the order in the United

Mr. Courtney had been in failing health

since last fall. April 12 he was removed

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women

Added to the Rolls.

Washington, April 17.-The following

pension changes resulting from the issue

Maine-Original, Joseph B. Goodwin,

Berwick, \$6; William Tarrio, Lewiston,

\$6; Joshua D. Leighton, West Pownal,

\$6. Original, widows, etc., minors of

New Hampshire-Original, widows

Mary F. Hillard, South Sutton, \$12 ...

Daniel Libby, Portland, \$18; Margaret

married in St. Jean Baptiste church,

teous and dignified.

He immediately opened an office it

the law in the Harvard law school.

known as Courtney & Courtney.

ballot in the box.

city hall.

city charter.

States, officiating.

to St. John's hospital.

of April 5 are announced

M. Laughton, \$8;

Highgare Center, \$10.

Charles King, the injured soldier, says

ippines.

ers and participants in the riot.

he was taken to the hospital.

San Francisco, April II .- There was a Mazet Investigators Sa Vote on flot at the gates of the Presidio last evenng, where all the troops are quartered. Strict Party Lines.

as a result of which a saloon was wrecked and burned and 100 soldiers comprising occurrence for the Eighteenin, Twenty-

NO TIME FOR EXTRANEOUS MATTER Har infantry, and some privates awaitmg discharges, are now under arrest.

with several troops of the Fourth cav- Charles Stephen Explains How He Was Asked to Make \$350 Easy.

> New York, April 17.-The Mazet investigating committee reconvened today. Several seats were reserved for a dele- Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Salads gation of women representing the Society for Political Study.

> At a conference of the committee held before the proceedings opened, Assemblyman Hoffman offered these resolutions. They were defeated by a vote of five to two, all the Republican members of the committee viting against them: Whereas, it is rumored that a certain OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT. law first in the city of New York, by and

demolished every article of furniture, the far fixtures, bottles, etc., emptied the with the assistsance of other persons of liquors, and made a complete wreck of corrupt means, secured the passage the place. By this time 300 or 400 solthrough the assembly of the state of New York a bill known as the Astoria gas Meanwhile the police had been notifranchise; and fied, and several officers appeared on the Whereas, it is said the real purpose of scene. They were greeted with jeers. Then the Astoria gas franchise was to eneable the mob began to demolish the windows the Consolidated Gas company to force

and doors of the salcon by throwing a consolidateion of all the gas interests stones and bowlders. Policeman Meof the city, to the end that the supply of Laughlin ordered the rioters to desist, gas might be controlled and the price and drawing his pistol threatened to of the same regulated by the co-called shoot the first man who threw a stone, Consolidated; and At this several rioters drew their pistols Whereas, the price of gas in the said city is of great concern to the consumers

In the meantime a number of soldiers and is a necessity to the people and ale went to the rear of the saloon and set most indispensable to householders; fire to it. As the building was constructtherefore be it ed of light and inflammable material, it Resolved, that this committee deems was quickly in names at every point. it necessary to subpoena the following The crowd now turned its attention to

persons, namely: The law firm of Tracy, prevent the spread of the flames, and succeeded in saving the adjoining build-Boardman & Patt, Elihu Root, the Incorporators of the Astoria Heat, Light and Power company, Hon. Thomas C. Platt. The news of the riot had finally reached Benjamin B. Odell, Lemuel Eli Quigg. the headquarters of Colonel Freeman of John D. Crimmins, and such addititional the Twenty-fourth infantry, who is in persons as may be deemed necessary.

Mr. Mazet, speaking of the resolutions. command of the Presidio, and Adjutant Harris promptly ordered out several troops of the Fourth cavalry, with instructions to round up all the recruits

said the committee had certain work to perform; that its mode of procedure had been laid out, and that the present is no time for the taking up of "extraneous matters.' It was understood that he spoke for all the Republicans of the com-The fifth public session of the Mazet investigating committee began at 10.50

o'clock. Mr. Croker arrived five minutes

before the gavel fell. Mr. Mose began by calling to the witness stand George Too hey, who did not respond. Chief Devery who was present, was told that he and his officers were excused for the day Charles Stephen was the first witness examined. Mr. Moss explained that the testimeny to be given by this witness had no connection with the matters previously brought out. Stephen said he was a waiter in the Broadway garden, run by Simon Buttner, at the time Frank A. Magowan claimed he was robbed there. The witnesses said that Magowan was drinking on the night of which he complained, and that no money was stolen from the ex-mayor of Trenton. A week ago last Saturday, he said, a man named Singer offered him a chance to-'make \$350 easy' if he would swear that money was stolen from Magowan at the Broadway garden. Stephen was at the time unemployed, Buttner's place having been closed. Witness refused, say-

At a subsequent interview, the same night, at No. 43 West Twenty-fourth street, he saw Singer with one Henry Schultz, again. After some talk, Frank. Farrell, who keeps a pool room, was brought in and to Stephen was offered a job in a pool room and he received \$10. The next day the consideration offered for false swearing was increased to \$500, a steady job as waiter, an additional man to help in the swearing and protection. Stephen then saw Mr. Moss, who instructed him to go back and negotiate further with the suborners. Stephen went to the pool room, did not find sing; er or Schultz, but received \$5 and a Hp on the races, which he played and made 114. His instractions as to his duties

ing that he had already sworn to the

truth, that is, that he saw no money

were that he was to look for pickpockets (laughter). There were no pickneckets around, and he (the witness) would not know one if he saw him.

MORE STUDENTS EXPELLED.

St. Petersburg, April 17. - Another batch of students belonging to the technolog gical institute were expelled yesterdar, and were conducted to the railroad stagreat political excitement in Lowell, but tion in a body by a detachment of police. of his political opponents. Preceding They were followed by other students: ncluding many women, who then engaged in an orderly demonstration on the New Sky-Prospekt, but were stopped by detachments of foot and mounted police. The latter charged the students, report led to important changes in the dispersed them, and made several arrests.

STRIKE AT LOWELL.

Lowell, Mass., April 17, The way of the Middlesex Manufacturing edupany, numbering 300, struck this morning for more pay. The employes stopped their looms and marched out of the mills in a body at 11.15. They claim they are paid less than is paid for the same work in other mills

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The little folks love Dr. Wood's Nor-Roxbury., \$6., Additional, Jeremiah T. Woodbury, Beverly, \$6 to \$12: David 8. nal, widows, etc., Adelaide Trainer, Wey-mouth, \$8. way Pino Syrnp. Pleasant to take; Baker, South Yarmouth, \$8 to \$8. Origi-

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TUESDAY. APRIL 18, 1899.

The Raleigh will soon be with us.

Governor Rollins no doubt is happy with the result of his Fast day procla-

We suggest to our readers that they take disput hes from Hong Kong with a tablespoonful of salt

If Carter Harrison's popularity continues to increase, Mr. Bryan may be compelled to write another book.

The government will make an effort to close the Philippine incident without the assistance of Governor Lee of South Dakota.

number of days that the ice in that criminal proceedings be instituted Great Bay would remain with us, a in the house against nine persons for wind came out of the night and blew corrupt solicitation in connection with the ice sway.

of the Concord People & Patriot re- ther consideration of the report until moves one of the brightest newspaper | tomorrow. men of the state. He had an honorable and interesting record and the entire press of the state will mourn his loss.

The famous expression, "Don't shoot until you can see the whites of their oyes!" has been supplanted out in the Philippines by a new phrase. According to one of the members of the 20th Kansas regiment the customary order prior to attacks upon the Filipinos is: Don't shoot until you can see the lights on the ends of their cigarettes."

Wisconsin, Mianesota North Dakota and California were the four states of the country which, by the federal cenaus of 1890, had a larger foreign born than native born male population of voting age. The percentages were 58. 59 65 and 50 1-2, respectively. Wisconsin Minnesota and North Dakota have a large Scandinavian population. California has many Chinese residents of voting age.

William Jennings Bryan in his speech at New York Saturday referred to President McKinley as getting the opinion of the people from the platform of a private car and then declaring for war, and then goes on to say that such information so gathered is not reliable. Bryan is an authority on such matters as he felt the pulse of the people from the tail end of a passenger train and he ought to know by this time what they think of him.

A Banquet to the Dead.

A unique banquet was held in Ligonier, Ind. The participants were members of the Anti-Smelling Society. which had its inception about twenty years ago, when twelve young men bound themselves into this body, whose object is only known by its members. On the night of January 11 of each year. according to their rules, the surviving members must banquet the dead members, and plates are laid for the dead ones. This custom must be continued until but one member lives, when he must banquet all the dead members. A lowing cup, with each member's name inscribed thereon, goes to the member who last survives. The society is the only one of its kind in America. There are about ten members still living.

A GOOD THING WELL DONE

Mew and pleasing ideas lin advertising always interest. Nothing has appear ed for years which is so attractive as the Mond's Borseparilla advertisements. utilising proverband wise sayings as handland, each followed by a little homi ly closurly connecting the proverb with the subject. Besides this, the quaint Jenstelle type for the preliminary sendepen, Uniching with a script slogan, Lindle Accessorable Never Disappoints the the effectiveness. All this work inites to over 7000 papers.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFER-ENCE.

LANCASTER, N. H., April 17.-The New Hampshire conference of Methodish Episcopal churches closed today and these appointments were read: Do ver district, presiding elder, J. E. Rob- WE KNOW THIS TO DE A PAUT ins; Portsmouth district, presiding el der, William Warren; Aubarn and Dover, St John's, D. C. Babcock; Danville, M. M. Cilley; East Kingston, C W. Martin; Epping and Fremont, D W. Downs; Exeter, William Woods; Greenland, A. E. Draper; Hampton, J. M. Bradford; Kingston, F. H. Corson; Newfields, W B. Lawton; Newmarket, F. O. Tyler; Raymond and East Candia, J. T. Hooper, Salisbury; C. W Taylor; West Hampstead, East Hampstead and Sandown, L. M. Fogg.

RALEIGH TO GO ON AN EXHIBI-TION TOUR.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-A committee If You Find Vinol-Which Contains of Philadelphia congressmen saw Pres ident McKinley today to request that the cruiser Raleigh be ordered to Philadelphis to participate in the ceremony attending the unveiling of the Grant monument on the 27th inst. and that she be ordered to remain there until May 1st, when Dewey's victory at Manila is to be celebrated. Later the Raleigh will go to Wilmington, N. C., the nearest port to Releigh, to receive from the citizens' committee additional pieces wrong. Get back to your normal of silver for the service presented by weight. the city of Raleigh After that she will go to Charleston, touching at other ates new flesh tissue by aiding digestion ports not yet designated.

FOR CORRUPT SOLICITATION.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 17. - The Mature delights in surprises. Whilst liouse bribery investigation committee weather experts were calculating the recommended this evening to the house the balloting for United States senator and the consideration of the McCann The death of Editor John H. Oberly jury bill. The house postponed fur

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played

Louisville 8, Chicago 0; at Louisville. | campaign. McGee pitched for Louisville. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 7; at Cin

Philadelphia 11, Washington 4; at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn 4, Boston 1; at Brooklyn. Baltimore 8, New York 1; at Balti- a loss of \$50,000.

COMMISSIONED A SECOND LIEUTENANT.

DURHAM, N. H., April 17 .- William E. Hunt has been commissioned a sec ond lieutenant in the regular army. The commission is dated April 10th Mr. Hunt acted as commander of the college battalion and has recently passed a successful examination at Fortress Monroe.

SENOR SAGASTA WILL BE RE-TAINED.

Madrid, April 17 - Judging from the returns thus far received, the government may be expected to get 285 out of 410 seats. Senor Sagasta will be retained by a small majority, after a sharp contest with the republicans.

WORK OF CONSTRUCTION COMMENCED.

AMESBURY, MASS., April 17 .-- Work Hampton beach branch of the Haverhill. Hampton and Amesbury street railroad. The branch is about five miles long and extends from Salisbury to Seabrock, where it will connect with the Hampton street railroad.

THE FIRST MOVE.

ROCKLAND, ME., April 17.-The first move in the campaign for the republican member of congress in the second Maine district was made tonight at Campden. The Littlefield ticket won by a vote of 285 to 176 for the Shepherd ticket.

FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

destroyed the farm buildings of Sand. of a dead victim may mean death. A ford Smith, Jr., Oscar Fickett, W. A. Dean and C. L. Sawyer, causing a loss of \$20,000. Fifty head of cattle were burned.

COL. ZAMARA EXPELLED.

Manan, April 17.—The tribunal of infected districts.

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ANDREW P. PRESTON.

Zamara, who participated in the Cuban

FIRE AT FALL RIVER.

FALL RIVER, MASS., April 18 -The hat factory of James Marshall was destroyed by fire this morning, entailing

A NARROW ESCAPE.

London Came Near Having a Rival to Sad Windsor Hotel Fire.

London, April 17.-The British metropolis narrowly escaped from a calamity today, which might have rivalled the horrors witnessed at the destruction by fire recently of the Windsor Hotel in New York city

Hyde Park court, Albert Gate, one of the finest and most fashionable blocks of residential flats, overlooking the famous Rotten Row, caught fire at 9 30 this morning. The building, which is 11 stories high, was built by the notorious Jabez Spencer Balfour, the former member of parliament, who was responsible for the collapse of the Liberator Building association and other companies, by which thousands of people were ruined, and who is now undergoing a sentence of If years penal servitude as a result of his conviction on charges of fraud. It practically adjoins the house occupied by Sir Helbert Naylor-Leyland, Bart, Liberal member of parliament for the Southport

division of Lancashire. The fire broke out in the lower part of the building and spread up the elevator shaft with great rapidity. The flames involved the upper stories before their occupants were aware of the danger. When the alarm was raised the was commenced today to construct the affrightened servants dropped from the top windows to a verandah on the ninth

> story. The defective arrangements of the London fire brigade were again demonstrated, as the hre escapes were too short to reach the people in the upper stories. who only escaped with the greatest difficulty, while the fashionable residents of the lower stories streamed out of the building carrying what they could of their belongings

The flames were not under control until 1 o'clock, when the upper part of the structure was gutted. It is considered lucky that the fire occurred in daylight, as otherwise it would have resulted in loss of lite. All the floors were supposed to be fireproof.

another Scourge In India. The fresh outbreak of the bubonic plague in India shows the disease in a far more virulent and deadly form than when it first made its appearance in Bombay. So infectious has it be-Bangon, Mr., April 17.—Fire today come that merely touching the body case is recorded where the burial of one corpse spread infection that could be traced to thirty men who subsequently died of the disease. There seems to be no cure for the disease after it has once established itself in a victim, and no effective prevention ex-

AMERICA'S LUMBER SUPPLY. The Planting of Percets Likely to Be as Important Industry.

it seems that the planting of American forests will become a productive industry. Preservation of old forests, You Con Without Taking Disagreeable with their masses of dry underbrush and fire-inviting collections of dry leaves, may be advisable for some reasons, says a writer in Meehan's Monthly. These immense masses of firewood undoubtedly tend to collect snow, which, by his gradual melting, furnishes a supply to the water reservoirs beneath the surface of the ground. Snow thaws less quickly under the Chester, supplied by Frank Hooper; For This Reason We Guaran- shade of trees than in the bright sunlight. Less water, therefore, runs to supply floods and freshets than when the snow is made to pass away gradually. But this question does not affect the solid timber interests.

In old forests, where there is a struggle for life among the trees by reason of their growing so thickly together, the result is the necessity of waiting many years before the trees will reach a size to make them desirable for timber purposes. Where trees have room to grow, and are properly cared for, most kinds of American trees will furnish useful timber in twenty or thirty years, and for many other purposes they can be employed even younger. It takes well on to a century for the struggling trees in a dense wood to have any marketable

While good timber is becoming gradnally scarcer on account of our annual forest fires, rising from the conditions already stated, the demand is increasing, and, what is more remarkable, Europe is already calling on America for a supply of lumber. American oak, especially, is in great demand in the old world, while our black walnut is closely following in its wake. Our lighter woods, also such as the tulip tree and poplar-are coming into great demand there for packing-boxes and cases where light weight is a great object. Those who are interested in forestry in our country should take up the matter of encouragement of forest planting. It will soon be a greater question than forest preservation.

A Vienna Waiter and False Teeth. The suit of a dentist of Vienna to recover remuneration for dental work on the fair gums of an actress at one of the theatres there, has revealed what resources a fair Viennese may not hesitate to appeal to when confronted by what she considers to be an injustice. Madame admitted that the dentist had made her teeth, but she declared that she had taken them on trial and that they had proved unsatisfactory. She was asked to prove this. She consented, at the same time warning the prosecution that her reputation was thereby hazarded. Her witnesses were called and honor, has expelled from the army Col her point proved. She recently had dined at a restaurant with a gentleman friend. As they were enjoying the beer of Bavaria, a small object of ivory and gold fell gipon the marble floor. No one seemed anxious to claim it, so the garcon gathered it up in his professional napkin and made his exit. When, however, he brought the actress her bill there was her denture smiling up at her from the silver tray. She accepted the teeth with as much grace as she was able to command. Her friend witnessed the action of the waiter and laughed. Later, friend and waiter were summoned as witnesses. The Court decided against the den-

Human Flesh As a Kingly Dish. One of the most surprising discoveries of the century has just been made by Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie, the great Egyptian excavator. He has found that the Pharaohs who built the Pyramids and their predecessors were cannibals-that this wonderful people, who erected the most splendid temples and the most colossal monuments, and who possessed a civilization that has astonished the intervening ages, ate the bodies of their dead. He has opened 150 tombs, and from them taken many of the mutilated remains of the victims of cannibalism. Professor Heinrich Brugsch, continuing the study and investigation, adds his opinion that the ancient Egyptians were maneaters of the worst kind, and brings forward conclusive evidence showing that they not only offered up human beings to the gods, but regularly used the fiesh of human beings as food.

Only a Matter of Time Dixon-"There goes a young man who is above the average. He's in ather hard luck just now, but he'll ome out on top some day." Hivon-"Yes; I suppose he will get hald, just like the rest of us, in time."

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester. Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, backach, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle-working medicine as a godsend to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

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SANTIAGO'S RICH MINES.

The Difficulties of Working Thom Under spanish Ruis.

D. T. Denton and Captain C D. Da kinson of Dulisch, and Captain E. Morcom of Tower were for several years in tharge of the mining and railway interests of the Jaregua Spanish-Amerhan and Signa Iron companies at Santiago and Baiquiri. 'The Spaniards," said Mr. Denton

a little plaza, about a block square and it is all laid out in walks and trees, is set round with settees, and has a fountain in each corner. One year while we were there the government had appropriated \$50,000 for the improvement of this plaza, and all that was done was to fill up some little holes in the walks with erushed stone and that work was all done by the convicis at no cost. Every cent of the money went into the pockets of the officials. Every man has to pay a 4cent tax on the meat he eats, for the government puts that tax on all dealers. The officials get all that, everybody says. There was an import duty of 4 cents a pound on flour when we were there, though no flour is ground in the island. The government used to send out arsenal supplies, powder, etc. and it frequently happened that we used government powder, steel, and other supplies, for which we had to pay the officials. Our supplies were in the arsenal and they shipped us what we needed impartially from our own stores ing increased mental and physical acor from those of the Spanish government, but they made us pay well for the privilege of using stolen goods We were not able to complain. If we had, there would have been action that would have ruined our business.

"I recollect one time when a man

was killed on the tracks of the Juragua road by some accident not connected with the operation of the railroad. His body lay partly on the rails. The deputy coroner refused to let the company move the man and sent up to Santiago for the coroner and his staff, and the road was blockaded till that official arrived and made an inquest. By the time they were through there were seventeen trains waiting on either side of the body, and operations at the mines, on the road, and at the docks, where an ocean ship was loading, were all brought to an absolute silence. When we first went there we had assurance from S. P. Ely of Cleveland, who was at the head of the enterprise, that every possible contingency had been looked out for, that the government had agreed to permit the import and export of all articles intended for the mines without duty, and that our operations would be unimpeded. The government had assured him of this. We went to work and had stripped off the dirt from the little mountain on the side of Balquiri harbor, with the intention of tumbling down the rocks by blasting to make a breakwater for our ships and dock. We were all ready to begin blasting, and were in a hurry, for the bad season was coming on, when one morning an officer and a lot of soldiers appeared and read us a long paper all decorated with seals, which proved to be an injunction. We had to stop or be shot. We stopped. If we had thrown one stone into th water there would have been trouble. We went to Santiago and got down the commander and made a big dinner for him with plenty of wine and gin, and Jose Ferrara, who was the local manager of the enterprise, made sneech full of patriotism and with references to the discovery of America by the Spaniards and all that sort of thing. The commander reached over, signed his name to a dissolution of the injunction and told us that we could do anything we wanted. It was by this sort of delays and official acts that we might have been materially delayed or stopped entirely if we had not conformed to the custom of the country in the matter of theft and bribery.

"For a long time we supposed the Spanish soldiers at Santiago were well drilled troops and were a good body of men. But we found that instead of being at the barracks or drilling, they were driven out to the mines of the Juragua company, where the company built a lot of big barracks for their accommodation, and that there they worked right along in the mines. They were paid 80 cents a day by the mining company, and the officers took half of this, leaving the rest for the soldiers.

"They had a locomotive inspector at Santiago who was supposed to come out and overlook every engine and piece of machinery we put in. His fees were \$20 a day, and he was sure to make a special trip for every machine. He would come down, stay to dinner. which was 'made especially fine for him, drink all the afternoon, and go back the following day, having collected his \$40, and not having seen the machine he had come to inspect. That was the regulation way of all officials. At one time the local officials of the province ordered us to widen the cuts of the railway from the river to Santiago, where it was very narrow and steep. It would have been an expensive undertaking and the company was not prepared to carry it out if a dinner would do as well. So we sent to Ferrara and he said, 'Send for the governor-general at Havana.' That was before Weyler's time. We went around to Havana, about 900 miles, and asked the governor-general to come down. He came We learned that he was

accompanied by thirty-two members of his official staff. We had a lot of big tents with flies, and these we spread, making a large pavilion, cool and comfortable. Then we went to Santiago for the best caterer in eastern Cuba. In the meantime we sent our little narrow-gauge special passenger car, the only one we had, to the end of the line to meet the party, and stationed thirty-two saddle horses at the point where the officials were to leave the train. They made quite a cavalcade. That dinner cost Mr. Ely \$450, but it did the business. It would have cost \$150,000 to have widened that cut. The governor-general went back to Santiago in a condition of total inebriety, but he had agreed to all we asked before he went. From Santiago he went immediately to Havana.

"The first ship that brought powder to us was seized at the entrance to the bay of Santiago and the powder stored in the arsenal, while the ship was the \$100, never."

The Rushlight.

Home manufactured rushlights and andles were in constant use by the Scotch peasantry. Holled an mai fat gave the required tallow and the same green inches as were used for cruine wick supplied it also in this case

In making rushlights, all de green coating of these rushes was stripped off; but for candle wick a thin strip was left on either side of the pit to streigthen and support it Other wise the manufacture of these two "steal everything. At Sannago there is lights was very smaller. This substance from the rushes when dried was tied to a rod, then dipped into the boiling fat, and allowed to cool; and this process was repeated outil the rushlight, or caudle, had become the desired thickness. In later years andles were made in molds. The tape was passed through a lible in the centre of the mold and knotted to prevent it shipping. The fat was then poured in and allowed to cool

These molds, during the days of the audie tax, were jeniously guarded by the owners and hidden in the most secret corners from the prying eyes of the exciseman. The candles were usuilly made at night in some outhouse. and watchers were posted at convenient corners to give timely warning of any approach of the ubiquitous officer.

The Beneficent Cornet.

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CONCERNING HEN'S NESTS.

Great Care Should He Exercised in Keeping Them Clean.

It is a wonder how it is that hens will consent to deposit their eggs in such fifthy nests as are often seen among the class who do not keep fancy fowls. They may have been "brought up to it," and this may account for their apparent want of refinement; but the only excuse the owner of the birds can have is, laziness. Filthy nests engender disease or sickness, and the owner, from these two causes alone, loses far more than he saves in time, by not attending to them properly.

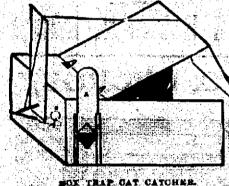
The nest for the laying hens should be overhauled and renewed two or three times during the season, the boxes being whitewashed thoroughly as often as is necessary, and fresh material being abundantly supplied. The mests for setting nens should be renewed every time a fresh hatch of eggs is set. By this means you need have but little fear of lice, the great pest of the poultry breeder,

While fine hay, or fine, well broken straw, makes good nests, a very good nest can be made with shavings from wood. Select only the thinnest and sortest, and make the nest well with them. They can be lightly sprinkled with diluted carbolic acid, to keep away lice, and, being very porous, will retain the smell and effect of the acid much longer than any other material.

A Box Trap Cat Catcher. The box trap cat catcher here illustrated is the invention of a policeman who raises chickens on a city lot. He says it will rid the neighborhood of feline chicken thieves with neatness, quietness and rapidity.

It is simply a pox trap, with a slide attachment for easily and quietly dispatching the cat. Any reader who so desires should be able to make one without detailed instructions by referring to the illustration.

The V shaped opening B is four inches across at the base of the V, and four inches from apex of V to base. allowing just room enough for the average cat to put out its head when the slide is pulled up. The slide A is notched at the bottom, so that when pushed down on the cat's neck it forms a diamond shaped vice. We prefer a box 30 inches long, 15 inches high, and 15 inches wide.



The spindle is baited with a small cloth bag of catnip, tied on firmly (shown in the dotted lines in illustration).

When trap is set the slide A is, of course, closed down over opening B. When you find the trap sprung pull up the slide, and as the cat puts its head out push slide down again quickly catching the chicken thief by the neck.

A sharp blow on the victim's head with a club or maul will finish matters quickly and quietly. Then you can have a funeral procession to the root of the grape vine. A dead chicken also makes good bait, and has this advantage, only chicken thieves will touch it.

The Egg Habit.

Men who have grown grey headed trying to devise ways and means of inducing hens to lay and then compelling them to set, declare that there is no way on earth of breaking a dog of the habit of sucking eggs when he once acquires it. An experiment was recently tried on a dog that had developed a taste for raw eggs, and if he ever sucks another he is worse than an idiot dog. This dog always cleaned out a nest when he started in on it. and he always started in on it as soon as he found one. It made no difference whether it contained one egg or a dozen. His owner blew an egg, filled the shell with spirits of ammonia, placed it in a nest known to the dog, and awaited developments. When he crushed that egg he gasped a time or two, fell down and writhed for a moment, then not breath enough to howl for ten minutes. For a week the dog wasn't able to eat anything but milk, and would run at the sight of an egg shell.

When to Caponise. Fowl hatched early in the spring make the finest capons. They can be cut before hot weather comes, which is a great advantage, although no ill results follow the operation at any time in the year. The hird should be from two to three months old (not over six months) and weigh not less than a pound to a pound and a half. The size is equally as important as the age. April, May, June, August, September and October are the months generally. taken for caponising, for the reason that spring chickens arrive at proper age and weight during these months. also because cocketels exponised then arrive at the proper age and weight for market during the months of November, December, January, February, March, April and May, at which times there is the greatest demand for them in the cities, and the highest prices are nooured.

PIPES FOR IRRIGATION.

Madarsto in First Cost and Inconcess

to Maintale. Is fruit culture sub-irrigation is ofion necessary for the best results, on the next morning that he has lost Some of the plans for this work are his cap or so torn his trousers or any expensive to maintain as well as to of his other garments that in order to equip, but the following has been found pass the next inspection he must have not only moderate in its first cost, but new ones, he goes below to a little ofinexpensive to maintain and entirely and through a grated window tells the satisfactory in results. The pipes are nature of his troubles to the yeoman,



in diameter. The perforations are made on the sides of the pipes to prevent clogging, and strips of thin cloth are placed over the holes. The pipes may be laid underground at a depth of from six inches to a foot according to locality, and in a climate where the ground freezes to more than this depth the pipes must be laid at an angle, which will drain them of water completely before the winter sets in. In strawberry culture these pipes are laid between every other row, that distance apart being sufficient to give the plants its own department. on both sides all the water necessary. The perforations in the pipe are made from half an inch to an inch apart, that of the paymaster's clerk, that Jack The illustration shows the idea fully.

Notes for Beckeepers. Do not market white honey in dirty

September is the proper time to begin feeding.

Every colony should have 25 or 30 pounds of stores now. To prevent robbing it is usually best

to feed at night. Queen rearing is a very important

part of the work in the aplary. In extracting it is essential to lift the frames of comb out gently.

White clover honey is the lightest in color and is considered the finest made.

The thinner the honey when extracted the more evaporation it will require.

For keeping, extracted honey is much more easily cared for than comb honey. It is important with bees in winter to provide thorough ventilation in the hive...:

Natural queens can in no way be produced except under the swarming impulse...

become hard on the approach of cold weather.

It is an advantage always to furnish a new swarm with a frame of young

Concentrated Food Stuffs. The experiment station at Amherst has just issued bulletin 53 on Concentrated Food Stuffs. It presents illustrations of the several parts of important seeds, from which many concentrated feeds are prepared. It calls attention, for example, to the marked variations between prime and adulterated cottonseed meal, states the difference hetween old process linseed meal and flax meal, and gives information concerning the various gluten products, including methods of preparation. The bulletin also contains the results of analyses of 265 samples of feeds, collected by the inspector in Massachusetts markets. Farmers can see for themselves whether the various brands on the market run even in composition, or are subject to wide variations. The figures given on page 23, showing the comparative commercial values of the different feeds, will help farmers to form correct ideas of the prices that should be paid for these materials. The last page of the bulletin contains formulas for eight distinct grain mixtures for dairy cows. This bulletin can be had free of cost by addressing the Director Hatch Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

Differences in Milk. An Oregon experiment to determine the difference between the milk from a fresh and stripper cow, shows that the milk from a fresh cow gives up its cream more readily, even with a senarator, than that from a cow well along in lactation. It also shows that butter made from milk from stripper cows is slightly inferior in quality to that from new milch cows:

The Hired Man. A good hired man is a jewel if he is not of great price, and should be kept

as long as possible. The great trouble in this country is that the good hired man scon starts out for himself and has hired men of his own, and farmers. as a rule, must be content with much inemcient help.

Cat Fedder Best.

The Wisconsin station has demonstrated that a given quantity of milk can be produced by feeding 721 pounds of cut fodder as against 1,133 pounds fed in the whole stalk.

Color and Flavor. It may be easy to imitate the color not easy to imitate its flavor.

THE SAILOR'S MENTOR I OUR GUNNERS' ACCURACY.

the Crew. When Jack Tar comes back to his ship after a cruise ashore, and finds fice way down in the hold of the ship. of iron and from one to three inches who sits at the desk inside busy with his account books. If it is a suit or a cap or shoes that he wants, Jack first deposits his money, and when his measure for whatever article he wants is found in the record book of the crew, it is turned over to him then and

> With all of his virtues, Jack is an improvident fellow, and the government, which pays and feeds him, knows his weaknesses and essays to take care of him. First, it has him keep himself neat at all times, or else gives him a chance to sample the ship's bread and water in a little cubby hole called a cell, and this being an established regulation, the government furnishes to him the means of keeping himself neat.

Jack must sew and wash and darn his clothes when they need it, besides applying soap to himself as often as. he can and keeping his shoes always clean and shiny. That the means might always be at the sallor's command, years ago necessity created a naval storekeeper on board every ship, and tradition gave him the name of veoman.

By and by, when the warships of all nations became the homes of several hundred men each instead of a handful and steam became an auxiliary motive power and finally superseded sails entirely, the work became too varied for one man to perform. With this progress in naval affairs has come into existence a corps of yeomen, comprising three grades, entirely independent of each other and each with

It is to the pay yeoman, who gets his title merely because his desk is beside goes for clothes, needles, thread, soap and other small articles. When his needs are of a nature not so purely personal, if; for instance, he is to paint the ship, mend a piece of higging or perform any one of the hundred or more odd jobs necessary to keep the ship in trim, he goes to the equipment yeoman, the keeper of the stores needed for the ship only, and gets what he wants. But first he must have an order for the articles, and then must sign a receipt for them, for the government, though not stingy, wants to know where every penny goes and for what it is spent.

The engineers' department has a veoman also, and to him the engineers. though they are commissioned officers, have to go for every article necessary for running the engines, even to the oil used on bearings and cranks. This yeoman has his office next to the engine rooms, and there the same form has to be gone through with, no matter what is wanted. Oils, metal-for repairs, tools, parts of the machinery are kept in these storerooms, and the engineers' yeoman is keeper of them all.

The pay yeoman has the duty also of lispensing the daily rations to the crew, in order that the sailors may get neither too much nor too little. The sailor does not have to give a receipt Extracted honey will granulate and for his food, but all that Jack eats is charged against him, not to be paid for by him, but as a part of his earn-

> In addition to the duty of dispensing the many articles used on shipboard. the yeoman has to make out all requisitions for them when needed, and woe be unto him if he makes a mistake and the ship leaves port short of a supply in any particular. He stands as a sort of a mentor over the sailor. and while there is no rule giving him authority over the sailors' morals, yet Jack stands in awe of him. Many a time he refrains from some prank or other that would end in his having to go to the yeoman and explain why certain things had happened to him or to his clothes or to a part of the ship's outfit. He would have to tell the truth, and he knows that he would be soundly and roundly lectured. If the matter was anything serious, the yeoman would have to report him to the captain, and then the sailor would be in trouble. This moral right of the yeoman comes with the fact that he is a petty officer, and one of Jack's first lessons, and it is often a hard one but always well learned, is to use respect in his actions toward a man with a

While supplying the sailorman with the necessaries of life, Uncle Sam does not forget the luxuries, and, though Jack afloat nowadays does not get his grog, he has his tobacco if he is of the mind to buy it, and gets it from the window where he obtains his clothes. He pays a few cents a pound for it; just enough to pay the cost of manufacture. It is the juley, highlyflavored plug, hated by the average landsman, but loved by the sailor. From the same man the sailor buys his pipes, too, and all the odds and ends that he may need.

Didn's Go Far Enough.

Mrs. Proudile, the wife of the Bishop of Coneminster, in England, does admirable work by going among, poor people and talking to them out of her own experiences and giving them wholesome advices She did so the other day at Mudbury, near Copeminster. Next day the rector's daughter at Mudbury said to one of the andience of the previous evenings "Well Mrs. Toddle, what do you think of Mrs. Proudle's address?" "Oh, it was very good-very good; but, you see, she only went half way." "Whatever do you mean, Mrs. Toddle?" said the young lady. "Well, miss, she didn't ell us what she does when Mr. Proudle comes home drunk. We should like a little advice on that fore

A torpedo boat was successfully transferred by rail from St. Petersburg. to Sebastopol a little while ago, and a number of others will now be sent of butter made from grass, but it is in the same way to the Black Sea

on Science in the Firing of Every Shot.

The ordinary scaman of the present navy, who operates the small guns which compose the secondary battery of a battleship and are used only at risen and is now a warrant officer, occupying a place between the seaman and the non-commissioned officer, having a mess apart from the ordinary seaman. He is not, however, eligible to advancement further than that of days of the old navy, were known as the gunners' apprentices. In the old order of naval athirs gunners rose from the rank of ordinary seaman, and had as their only claim to their titles the skill in the point-blank tion of this is given to the squab inshooting of the time, acquired by long | dustry, the rest being planted to wheat

Besides the cool head, steady hand for the old doves. and keen eye of the old-time gunner, the gunner of the new navy must possess a gunner's ducation, including not only a thorough knowledge of both common and decitial fractions, but also the use and application of the principles of algebra; geometry, trigonometry and trajectory. He is taught first that to locate to a

nicety the object upon which he is to train his gun he must observe it from two different points, and then having established a base line and the two adjacent angles, by the science of triangulation he finds the intervening distance. Many experiments have resultinvention of mechanical instruments which make the calculation a matter of but a few seconds. These are based upon the science of trajectory, and enable the gunner to know in an instant at what angle to elevate his gun.

Comparatively simple as this may seem with the use of the instruments and tables, it embraces in naval gunnery accurate calculations of the speed and direction of motion of the vessel carrying the gun, the speed and direction of motion of the target, if it be. another ship, and the direction and velocity of the wind, not one of which can be disregarded if the range are overcome to a great extent by the shorter distance and by the high rate of speed attained by the projectile.

In the case of a moving vessel being the target, the range is determined by means of the range-finder and noted. After an interval of two minutes or a convenient fraction thereof. a second calculation is made. By the tables the distance in yards between the two points is determined, and this divided by the interval of time gives the speed. By another table, based upon the rate of speed attained by the projectile and the range, the distance which the target will have traversed during the flight of the projectile may be obtained, and the gun aimed at such an angle as to cause the shot to take effect as desired.

By another process, if the ship upon which the gunner is stationed be moving, the aim can be made quite as accurate, and to this exact reduction of the science is due the almost marvelous marksmanship of the Yankee gunners in the recent engagements in Cu-

While our modern gunner must know thoroughly all this, he does not have the opportunity in an engagement to apply it. To the officers in the conning tower and in the turret falls the task of determining the ranges. This is usually done by the officers on board the flagship and communicated to the officers on board the other ships by means of signals. From them the gunner in the turret gets his angle. and by means of a lever and a scale elevates or ur resses his gun as his orders may require.

Then comes the task which he alone may perform. Attached to his gun, near the breech, is a powerful telescope, fitted at the outer lens with a horizontal and a vertical hair, crossing at right angles in the centre. Through this he locates his mark, and having done so knows that his aim is true.

In spite of the exactness of the science it is necessary, under unfavorable atmospheric conditions, such as fog or rain, to resort to the old method: of trial shots. A smaller gun is used, and by means of a range-finder attached to its breech the range can soon be determined.

Then the gunner applies the knowledge which has given him his rank, and science does what the greatest skill of the old days could not.

On the old wooden ship with the bristling sides the process was entirely different. The gunner, though far inferior to ours of to-day, had under his charge guns numbering from four to eight, varying with the size and strength of his vessel, and by force of circumstances left the task of aiming them to the ordinary sailor, who, though without rank, was often in point of skill the equal of his chief...

The long range shot of the new guns, the one which enables the gunner nowadays to watch the course of the projectile and note the havoc it creates even at the distance of several miles, was impracticable because of the small power of the old smooth bore. The close blank shot and the broadside were the ones upon which the old gunner counted for victory. Without the aid of science he sighted his cumbersome piece, while his crew stood ready with ramrod, swab, bowder and shot. Minutes were consumed in the execution of the orders, "Load! To battery! Fire!" while now each order is expected to be executed in a few seconds.

Where ten shots whistled harmlessly about the ears of the enemy then, the modern gunner feels his disgrace keenly if by chance, in an entire engagement, one or two of his shots miss the mark.

The old gunner, who, as an ordinary seaman, still remains in the service of the modern navy, has learned long since that his time has passed, and as a naval writer has said of him; "he resents the supremacy of the sailor who knows the what of the art of war as thoroughly as his officers know its

How things chargel. Once a stamp tax caused a war; now a war causes a stamp tax.

MONEY IN SQUAB RAISING

How They Are Produced in Michiga.

for the Eastern Markets. The only squab farm in Michigan is located about three miles south of Grand Haven. Squabs are young doves, close range, has taken the place of the ; or pigeons, and are esteemed great deliold-time gunner, and he in turn has eacles in epicurean and midnight luncheon circles. There are several large squab farms in the East, and one near Toledo, but the only one in Michigan, so in an known is at Grand Hayen, and it is conducted by F. J. Berna gunner of the first-class. Below him reuther. He was for several years are the gunners of the second class, floor-walker in a lorge dry goods store. formerly the gunners' mates, and the His health failed, and five years ago he gunners of the third class, who in the took up squab-raising. It was originally a side issue to his floor-walking. but he now devotees most of his attention to it. His fam comprises about ten acres of land, but only a small por-

He has a big cage of woven wire. It is 80x120 feet, and twenty feet high, and the doves are kept confined by the wire netting on the sides and above. On the north side of the cage is a long, low building, in which the doves keep house. The roof has a southern exposure and a wind break, and here the doves sun themselves. The building is divided by partitions into rooms about ten feet square. These rooms are banked up on three sides, tier above tier, with small boxes, and these boxes are the nests, where ed in the formation of tables and the the eggs are laid and the young are hatched and grow to be squabs. The partitions and boxes extend upward to the eaves of the building, and above the space is open from end to end, allowing free passageway for the doves and a roosting place for those not busy with domestic duties.

and corn, which form the staple diet

After the two protty white eggs are laid, the male takes his regular trick at sitting on them during the wentyone days of incubation, and when the young are hatched he does his full share toward feeding them. Four weeks after the young birds are hatched they become marketable as squabs. The birds are in full feather, but not yet able to fix. A fast of twenty-four hours is the prelude to the flight into the dove heaven. This fast is imposed not to make them meek in spirit, but to clear their crops of food. Then a sharp knife point opens a vein in the throat, and as the life blood cozes out the bird's brief career closes with a flutter.

While the flesh is still warm the feathers are plucked out, the crop is washed out, and the denuded body is thrown into a tub of water to cool. The next day it is packed in ice for shipment. The squabs, dressed for market, weigh about half a pound, and the great market for them is New York. This city consumes very few of them. There is only a small demand for them in Detroit, and Chicago. big and metropolitan as it is, is a poor market. Almost the entire product of Bernreuther goes to New York, and the shipments average three or four dozens a week the year round. The squabs command i.cm \$1.50 to \$3.50 a dozen. and there is money in the business.

The best breed of doves for squab purposes is the homing pigeon. This, is not due to any particular delicacy of the flesh, but to the fact that homers are the best breeders, are diligent in properly caring for the eggs during the incubating period, and keep their young well fed. But the squab farmer does not run much to fancy stock. Just plain, ordinary doves are good enough. They bring out six to ten broods a year, each of two doves, and often eggs are in the nest for a new hatching before the preceding brood has developed to the squab age. The doves usually rest two months in the year, but as there is no recognized season for resting, the market can be supnlied the year around.

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Meturanty leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 2.10 p. m. Manchester, \$.30, 21.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.43 a. m., 5.22 p. m. Esping, \$.22 a. m., 12.88, 5.15 p. m. Reckingham Junction, 9,47 s. m., 12,17,5,38 p. m Greenland Village, 18.01 a. m., 18.20, 6.86 p. m.

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2:49, 2:45, 5:20 p. m. Beturning, Leave Comersworth, 6:25, 7:32, 10:01 a. 4:05. 6 28 ... m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 5:20 6:35 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 s. m.

orth Conway, 9:55 a. m., 2:65 p. m. B.day ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:90, 2:40, 6:se fine Sundays, \$100, 10:48 a. m. \$57 p. m Returning 6:30, 10:34 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:30

9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:22 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Many yard-8 (Nº, 2:35, 8:46, 8:15, 10-11:45 p. m. 1:46, 2:06, 8:00, 4:00, 4:45, 8:15, 1:20 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, ? s 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday A:40 10:40, 11:30 A:10

Leeve Portsmouth-1:10*, 5:31, 8:38, 2:22 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1 35, 2:15, 2:20, 4:20, 5:24, 6:2 10.00 p m. (Wodnesdays and Saturdays.). S 3 cys. 9 :05, 10 :00 a. m., 12 :00 m., 12 :00 12:45 m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

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9 50, 10 50, p m. Cars leave York Beach for Ports mouth as follows:-5 45, 6 45, 8 15 9 45, 11 15 a m; 12 45, 2 15, 3 45, 5 18 6 45, 8 15, 9 45 p m.

Leave Sea Point for Portsmouth as follows—: *6 00, 0 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 06. 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00. 11 30 a m; 12 00_ 12 30, 1.00, 1.20 2 00. 2 30 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30c 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 30, 9 90, 9 36,

40 30 p m. *From car house. Sunday time same as on week days. except that the first boat leaves Ferry

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1899.

SUPREME COURT.

The verdict given Saturday afternoon n the supreme court in the case of Healey vs. Fellows, et al., was for the lefendant on the note in question by

Monday the docket of new cases was alled over, and the first case in jury ist No. 2, being those marked for jury ipril 17, was taken up. The case is Pearson, assignee of Wm. P. Burke vs P. and A. Porell et als of Sanford, Me The suit is for \$2500, being the alleged value of the stalhon, Millard Ward, said to have been conveyed by A. Porell into the state of Maine, and there kept without due value being given. At 2:30 in the afternoon, prisoners were arraigned ind sentences imposed. Those first disposed of were: George Davis, tramp. thirty days; Kelley, Beramy and Tateall, United States soldiers. Newcastle, malicious mischeif, suspended sentence. H. A. Colson, Portsmonth, concealed weapons and impersonating an officer, \$100 and costs. Ernest Brann, larceny of money from P. K. & Y. railway, three months and costs of suit.

William Powell of Portsmonth retracted his plea of not guilty to breaking and entering the store of John E. Rider. It was shown that he did not enter the store except by putting his fist through the window while intoxicated, and he was given a term at state's prison, sentence to be suspended during good behavior. Russell B. Hibbs of Portsmouth pleaded guilty to larceny of property of the Portsmouth Brewing company and was given a sentence of thirty days and costs. Harry Whitehead of Exeter pleaded guilty to selling apirituous liquor and on promising to leave the state was given a suspended

NEW AND ORIGINAL ADVERTIS-ING.

It is interesting to watch the new deas always to be found in the advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilia The present line of advertisements is especially unique, each beginning with a familiar proberb and leading up to the good qualities of this famous medicine. The argument in every case is clinched by condensed testimonials from people the medicine has cured. It is gratifying to see the continued success of an article of genuine merit. While other preparations come to surface and after a short time disappear. Hood's Sarsaparilla has

BUT ONE LEFT.

The death of the young girl, Addie Pobin, at the Cottage hospital on Satarday, last leaves but one member of a once large family in this city, a little boy at the Children's home. The father, mother and brothers and sisters have all died within a few years of each other of consumption, and young Miss Tobin, who has just passed away with the dread disease, has been at the Cottage hospital for more than a year, where she was placed by kind friends interested in her case. The burial of the young lady was also provided from the same generous source.

WANT MORE TIME.

The Dover workmen, employed at the navy yard, prepared a petition and will present it today to the Boston and Maine railroad officials, requesting them to hold the five-twenty-five train from here evenings four minutes, so as to give them more time to connect with it from their boat. As it is now they have just about three minutes to get from the ferry landing to the depot and if the boat is a minute late they miss their

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, on advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Eastern of Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the railroad. World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Braises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or noney refunded.

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on Monday evening and lost consider- romorrow. able blood before the arrival of a physician. Dr. Heftenger dressed the cut.

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STATE ENCAMPMENT.

lov. Rollins Issues Orders For Five Days in Camp.

The New Hampshire National Guard will go into camp in this city at the tate camp grounds Monday, June 19, and will remain in camp five days. Acording to instructions received from Bovernor Rollins in order to the above effect was issued to the various comcanies and commanders today from the office of Adjutant General Ayling. Some time ago the idea of holding the en sampment for the period of six days rasadvanged, but owing to the statappropriation it was found not to be feasible. The State appropriates something like \$30,000 annually. The ex pense of camp for five days aggregates 318,000, the rents for the year amount to \$5000. The balance is used to pay incidentals and inspections of rifle practice. Today Adjutant-General Ayling told a representative that the Governor had decided to discard the dress uni forms, and that this action was agreeable to the majority of the officers. The State Guards will assemble in the old time three-regiment formation, and to the companies that have not as yet received a full complement of equipments,

supplies will be immediately shipped. Everyone of the unequipped companies from which requisition has been received has been supplied with new uniforms, except Company G, at Lebanon. This company is to be supplied Tuesday, or some subsequent day. New rifles are to be given out some time

It is said that the indications point trongely to a most successful encampment. It is expected that the attendance of militiamen will be larger, owing to their being no state eucampment this

BOSTON AND MAINE

Gain in Freight, But a Falling Off in Passenger Business.

An official of the Boston and Maine railread says that the present business of the company compares very favorably with that of a year ago. There has been a steady gain in the freight traffic during the entire winter. The gross in come for January and February made gains over last year, and the figures for March will show still better. The passenger business during the winter has shown a slight falling off, but is now beginning to improve.

The expenditures on account of snow during the winter were much lighter than last year. January 'was comparatively free from severe storms, and steadily maintained its place in public there was only one in February that called for an unusual expense.

> The chief improvement for this yearimprovement that will involve heavy expenditure-will be the abolition of grade crossings. Business on the Maine Central road this season is also showing satisfictory gains. There is, however, no intention in the immediate future of bringing the road into the alty. Boston and Maine system, nor of increasing its dividend.

PARISH MEETING.

A special meeting of the Middle street Baptist parish was held on Monday evening, said meeting being called with reference to the disposal of the parsonage on Vanghan street.

The following committee was appointed to act with Deacons Lewis E. Smith and Charles H. Clough to sell said property: Harry A. Yeaton, Lewis E. Staples and Charles P. Berry.

It was further voted that after the said parsonage is sold another meeting of the parish shall be called to determine what shall be done with the pro ceeds therefrom.

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

On Monday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock a special train in charge of Conductor Herman Barney arrived here, having as passengers General Manager T. A. McKinnon, Asst. General Manager Frank Barr, General Supt. D. W. San born and Supt. W. T. Perkins of the

property in this city left for Portland fund. where they passed the night.

PUTTING DOWN WEIRS.

Today a gang of men placed in posi tion the Newton fish weirs off Jerry's Point life saving station which was de-Omar, eldest son of William Winn of stroyed by the last severe storm. The

CALLED TO DOVER.

Rev. W. H. Hall of Kittery, Me preached at the Free Baptist, yesterday, and after the service the society voted to engage him for the coming year .-Dover Democrat.

iida, ate Lour Bowels With Cusenceti. Candy Cathartic, one construction forever the 25c. If C. C. C fall, druggists refund moner

Bicycle repair men are reaping their customery spring barvest.

CITY BRIEFS.

Strange bedfellows politics makes Unrest o'er the couch ever hovers. You can't sleep a wink; If you stop for a blick;

The other man steals all the covers. -Washington Star.

Painters are commencing their spring Belated March winds were in evidence

yesterday. Bievelists were out in large numbers

ast evening. WAYTED -A pin boy at the bouling

dicy. Apply at once, Another important business change is soon to be recorded.

There was another excdus of lawyers | Exeter on Monday. to Exeter this morning.

Seats for "Under the Red Robe" go Boston on business. on sale tomorrow merning. The date of the State encampment,

N. E. N. G., will be June 19. Regular meeting of General Gilman

Marston Command this evening. Samuel Adams has been granted a pension of six dollars per month.

The local painters are unable to hire men enough to supply the demand.

The storm porches have been removad from the Custom house building.

Lawns are beginning to look green, with the removal of the fallen leaves. The Dartmonth boys will return to heir studies on Wednesday morning.

Daniel Mshaney brought ten fine lrivers from Chicago for the Westworth. Conner, photographer, studio, room 6. Fay building, formerly Nickerson's.

The York basket maker was on the Parade this morning with a load of bas-

The Chiefs of Police association of New Hampshire will meet in Nashua on Thursday.

It was exceedingly dusty on Congress street and Market square on Monday

The \$100 fine imposed on Bert A. Col-

son at Exeter was suspended during good behavior. The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent

cigar in the market. Regular convocation of DeWitt Clinton Commandery of Knight's Templar on Monday evening.

Smith and Vennard defeated Howard on the jury at Exeter on Monday. and Moynahan in the P. A. O whist

tournament last evening. Work was again commenced on the Amesbury electric railroad extension

from Hampton on Monday. The Methodist society give their pastor and wife a reception at the parson-

The semi-monthly meeting of Freedom Conneil, No. 12, Jr., O. U. A. M., was held on Monday evening.

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec Train No. 44 from Boston today was fifteen minutes late in arriving here on business.

and crossed train No. 11 at Butler's The Daughters of Liberty sewing cir cle will meet with Mrs. Edward Voudy, Hanover street, Wednesday afternoon

and evening. A petition is being circulated asking the Boston and Mainerailroad to change the time of the afternoon train for Do ver, to leave at 5:25 instead of 5:20.

The regular meeting of the Board of Assessors for the purpose of receiving inventories was held on Monday evening and many tax-payers were present during the evening.

A number from this city drove to Rye last evening and attended a social assembly in the town hall given under vertising agents of Boston, and will enthe auspices of Lucullus company, U. R. K. P. of this city.

A special car containing the officials for testing the eyesight of the Boston & Fisher of this city, has been appointed on Monday and examined the eyesight | graph Company's office in Dover. of the railroad men at this yard.

Eastern division of the Boston & Maine cantata "The Gypsy Queen" will be for the first time in several weeks. Mr-The officials were on a tour of inspect- next week, April 26-27, at Music hall, the grippe. ion, and after examining the company's The benefit is for the High school piano

> Losr-A pocket book containing a sum of money and 2 gold rings, between 10 School street and Vaughan street, Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to Benj. Lake, 10 School Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Jocobs of Mal-

Prospect street, cut an artery in his leg | weir of Wallis Sands will be replaced | Downs, Capt. Marshall, from Newport | turned to her home on Monday. News, with 1168 tons coal; steamer Charles F. Mayer, Capt. Muchow, from at the Western Union Telegraph office, Baltimore, with 1500 tons coal; also is on the sick list, and his place is be barge Five, Capt. Travers, from Balti- ing filled by Jack Melburn, formerly more, with 1650 tona coal. All for J. A and A. W. Walker.

> "Mr. Salmon played in his well-Friday evening, April 21st.

PERSONALS

Mr. Arthur W. Walker is in Boston Miss Katherine Gorman was in Dover

Leuis E. Staples visited Boston this

J. S. Schurman was a visitor in Bos

H H. Duttou was in Dover on Mon-

day on business.

Oliver W. Ham made a business trip b Boston today.

John W. Doane of Nashua was in lown on Monday. City Solicitor S. Peter Emery was in

Capt. J. M. Smith ressed Monday in

W. W. McIntire passed Monday in Boston on business. W. P. Sargent of Manchester was

visitor here on Monday. Mr. Timothy Hussey of Dover was a visitor here on Monday.

Messrs Fred George and Charles F. Hossey are in Boston today.

Miss Bertha Leach is the guest of

friends in North Berwick, Me. Fred Gentleman attended the college reception in Exeter Monday evening.

Mr. Augustus Hanscom of Eliot is seriously ill at his home in that village. Master Shipwright W. F. Noyes 18 failing and is now in a critical condi-

Foreman Shipwright William Neyes was reported as very low on Monday

President Charles F. Murkland of the New Hampshire college was a visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rowe have re turned and taken up their residence at 44 Union street.

Mrs. Sarah Frost, one of Newcastle's oldest residents was taken quite ill on Monday morning. Philip Delano, son of Commander De-

lano, U. S. N., is a candidate for assistant paymaster in the navy.

Mr. Charles Horne of Rochester, who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned home on Monday. Mr. Thad L. Hersey was the only one

of the Portsmouth jurors to be drawn Mr. E. S. Newton of Manchester was here on Monday the guest of his pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Etvin Newton. Mrs. Elizabeth Wadley of Islington street is making arrangements for a so-

journ of two years at Newport, R. I.

Mr. William C. Ham of the Boston castom house is passing a few days in this city renewing old acquaintances. Peter Donahue of Lawrence and W.

E. Meade of Salem, both of the Frank Have your shoes repaired by John W Jones' brewing company were here on Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction Monday. Miss Mary Plumer of South Berwick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

> Mr. Edward H. Marden went to Low ell, Mass., on Monday, being called there by the death of Ex-Mayor Wil-

Clough of State street, and called here

ham F. Courtney. Miss Mabel L. Shedd, stenographer at the Portsmouth Savings bank, left on Monday for Brookline, Mass, for a brief visit to friends.

Perry E. Conner went to Exeter on Monday evening and attended the reception given by the members of the banker is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It lends Robinson female academy. Miss Laura H. Pickering, teacher in

the grammar school at Malden, Mass arrived on Monday to pass her vacation do for you. It never disappoints. at Newington with relatives. Fred Huntress has accepted a position with Messrs. Waterman and Leavitt, ad-

ter in on his new duties at once. Herbert Fisher, brother of E. M. Maine railroad employes arrived here Manager of the Western Union Tele-

The many friends of Mr. James L The date of the presentation of the Rand were pleased to see him out today Wednesday and Thursday evenings of Rand his had a very severe attack of

> Arthur Abbott of Portsmouth has resigned his position as night operator for the Boston and Maine railroad at the Dover station. He left for Manchester this morning. - Dover Democrat.

Miss Isrbel Jacobs, daughter den, Mass., who has been the guest of Arrived on Monday: Schooner W. E. Miss Kittie Ayers of Middle atreet, re-Mr. Herman Goldthwaite, assistant

employed authis office and operator at the Isles of Shoals. Rev. Theodore J. Holmes and wife.

known acrtistic style. His best work parents of Mrs E. Scott Owen, and was done in the Chopin concerts which | who have passed the winter at Newton was magnificiently rendered. The Centre, Mass., have come to this city to audience was enthusiastic in the ex- take up their permanent residence. Rev treme."-Boston Times. Mr. Salmon Mr. Holmes will not take another pasis to appear at Miss Green's concert torate, but will be glad to supply va cant pulpits in the vicinity.

SPAIN.

Colonel Carter to Commence Payment of State Allotment This Week.

CONCORD, N. H , April 17th. Col. Carter, the state treasurer, informed the Herald today that he hopes to be able to begin the payment of the seven dollar a month gratnity to the First New Hampshire volunteers the present week. He will try and get around to make payment to the Concord companies this week Friday. The next week he will go to the several cit ies and towns, having notified the several officers of the several companies to assemble their men at stated times, and pay them. The law as passed by the legislature also provides the same gratuity to "Any person who enlisted in the United States navy and who received an honorable discharge on or prior to the date of the discharge of the First New Hampshire volunteers from such service, provided that such person was a resident of New Hampshire at time of enlistment." This will be pleasing news to the soldier boys and equally pleasing to Col. Carter, who at one time feared that the obstacles in the way might make the dates of

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payment many weeks shead.

The funeral services of Miss Addie Tobin were held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday morning at nine o'clock, prayers being offered by Rev. Fr. Craedon. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery by O W. Ham.

The funeral of William F. Batten was held from his late home on State street at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Rev. L. H. Thayer officiating, in the presence of many relatives and friends, including a delegation from St. Andrew's lodge, A. F. & A. M. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery by H. W. Nickerson.

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Norman Stewart, a nineteen year old lad was arrested by Officer Quinn on Congress street charged with obstructing the sidewalk. Stewart had been spoken to by the officers but persisted in standing around contrary to the rew rule recently ordered to be strictly en-

forced. He will probably be given a

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on the B. & O. Railroad." Thomas Colles 119 Carr St., Sandusky, Ohio. Blood Poison — "At 12 I had bone disease and used crutches. Doctor prescribed and wanted to scrape it. My grandfather gave me Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking four bottles I threw away crutches, am well and go to school." Charles Campbell, 1816 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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